

Red China Agrees With Khrushchev On Coexistence

Long Manifesto Indicates Victory for Russian Leader

MOSCOW (AP) — The world Communist movement publicly closed ranks today to support Soviet Premier Khrushchev's thesis that communism can triumph without nuclear war. Khrushchev thus won a victory at last month's Communist summit meeting.

Communist China joined 80 other Communist parties in issuing a manifesto that seemed to make clear Khrushchev and his line of peaceful coexistence retain control of world communism's direction—at least for the present.

"War is not fatally inevitable. The Communist parties regard the fight for peace as their prime task," said a declaration spread across 3½ pages in Pravda.

20,000-Word Document

This is that Khrushchev has insisted on since the 20th Soviet Communist party congress in 1956, which has won later endorsements from the Communist movement.

But this time he won a stamp of approval only after an embattled Communist summit meeting that opened in the Kremlin Nov. 29—the day after the U.S. elections—and continued for 21 days. The agreement that emerged, in public at least, took 20,000 words. But no one could tell how permanent was the ink in which it was written.

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Europe Hopes For Easing of World Tension

Communists Hail Agreement but Skepticism Remains

LONDON (AP)—Tentative hopes were expressed in Britain today that the declaration of Communist policy coming from Moscow's summit may ease the way for new East-West negotiations to relax cold war tension.

Europe's Communists cited the Moscow statement as countering western predictions of a major split between the Soviet Union and Red China, which have differed on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence with the capitalist world.

Peiping newspapers published the declaration on front pages without attempts at any special Chinese interpretation.

Reds' Comments

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Kennedy Confers With Ike On Transfer of Presidency



This Is the Handshake President Eisenhower gave his successor as President-elect John Kennedy arrived today at the White House. A group of newsmen are in the background.

Democrats Building New Case for Withholding Law

Nelson to Fight for Law as Method of Plugging Tax Leaks

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Nelson's Democratic administration political aides are building a new case for the enactment of a state income tax withholding law.

The governor intends to make a fight for a wage and salary tax deduction system as a means of plugging income tax leakage, although it is a virtual certainty that the measure will be knocked down by the Republicans in the legislature who killed it twice in the 1959 legislature.

The arguments being prepared will largely rest on new claims for higher tax recoveries under a withholding system, with citations of the first full year of experience under the New York state withholding law enacted under the auspices of Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Increase Tax Yield

Nelson's tax commissioner, John A. Gronouski, is a fervent advocate of withholding and has informed Nelson that the New York employer deduction system has turned up an additional \$600,000 taxpayors, paying \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year hitherto uncollected.

He said on the basis of New York experience Wisconsin should increase its personal income tax yield by four per cent or more or about \$5,000,000 a year as a conservative guess.

The figure is several times

higher than that estimated two years ago by another tax commissioner when the legislature inquired. Then Commissioner Harder also took a neutral stance on the hot issue and left the impression that Wisconsin income tax administration, having nearly a half century of experience, was about as efficient as could reasonably be expected.

Harder was replaced by Gronouski, although he remains in the department in a subordinate civil service capacity.

Opponents of withholding have insisted that it is an unfair imposition upon the employer, that it would create a burdensome new cost of government without comparable returns and that it would hide the cost of public taxation by making the income tax exaction virtually painless. Employer groups also have protested that such a law would promptly bring demands from unions for wage rises to restore the precious "take home pay" levels so that the employers would actually be paying employee taxes.

More Taxpayers

If Gronouski's guess is right withholding would bring about 100,000 additional Wisconsin persons to the income tax rolls, including a substantial number of non-residents.

One of the evident major gains — and perhaps the major

3 Diplomats Quit Cuban Posts in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Cuban diplomats have left their posts in the United States. One of them apparently thwarted an attempt to force or persuade him to return to Cuba.

A brother of Felix Hurtado, giving only meager details, said a statement would be issued today describing the incident. Police were called when a fight reportedly broke out, but they declined to discuss the matter.

Hurtado was the alternate Cuban delegate to the Inter-American three-quarterly council, at the Organization of American States. The two other diplomats were named as Dr. Manuel Men Domercq, of Sheboygan, a railroad first secretary of the Cuban road mail clerk was being treated at a hospital for a back injury and secretary of the embassy.

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Police Clear 1-Block Area Around School

Legislators Try to Force New Orleans Board to Resign

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Twenty-three white children who went to classes in integrated William Frantz school today, were spared the worst of the usual jeers from pickets because police cleared a one-block area around the building.

While the gap in the segregation boycott widened, New Orleans legislators prepared to ask the Orleans Parish 'county' school board to resign the New Orleans States-Item reported.

Rep. Riley C. Triche, an administration house floor leader, said:

"I don't see any way for the school's to be financed unless the school board steps aside."

Vandals Active

Vandals dumped red paint on the porch of the home that formerly housed the Rev. Lloyd Foreman, a rallying point in the school board's school moves.

Police questioned scores of persons and Supt. Joseph Giarrusso said he expected an arrest today.

In the face of the move to get the school board to resign, members of the school board today filed a suit asking four New Orleans banks to show cause why they should not honor school board checks.

The Louisiana legislature has frozen state funds in New Orleans banks to keep the present school board from paying bills.

White the legislature rested in recess and talked over new means of defying federal courts and school integration Police Supt. Giarrusso blocked off an area of one block around the William Frantz school. Persons opposed to the thinking of segregationist demonstrators he said in a public statement "also have the right to freedom of movement and full protection of the law."

13 Slightly Hurt as Train Strikes Truck

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thirteen persons were injured, none seriously, when a speeding Milwaukee Road passenger train crashed into a stalled trailer truck hauling a delegate to the Inter-American three-quarterly council, at the Organization of American States. The two other diplomats were named as Dr. Manuel Men Domercq, of Sheboygan, a railroad first secretary of the Cuban road mail clerk was being treated at a hospital for a back injury and secretary of the embassy.

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Nation Will Continue to Seek Peace With Justice, Joint Statement Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy and President Eisenhower joined in a declaration today that the United States will "continue to seek peace with justice in freedom for all peoples" as its world objective.

The Republican President and Democratic president-elect said they had discussed "major problems of peace, security and freedom throughout the world" in a White House conference lasting more than three hours today.

For about one hour and 30 minutes the two men talked alone in Eisenhower's office of the many problems that face the United States in the world today.

Then they went to the cabinet room for an hour and 15 minutes of discussion with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr.

After the meeting was over, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, and Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, issued a statement in which they said that much of the discussion had centered on problems in the international arena.

Discuss Dollar

They said specifically Eisenhower and Kennedy talked over the American balance of payments and the position of the American dollar. Secretary Anderson recently has been at-tempting to reduce the foreign dollar on American dollars, and their resignations, members of Eisenhower has acted to cut some outlays in the military field. "There was of course full understanding that under the constitution the President of the United States maintains sole jurisdiction for the conduct of the government until his successor is inaugurated," the Kennedy-Eisenhower statement said.

The meetings, however, were extremely informative in nature. Thus, we feel that we were able in our discussions to provide a better foundation for our representatives who are working on the necessary orderly transfer of executive responsibility from one administration to another. The progress to date on this work has been most satisfactory.

The 70-year-old president, oldest man ever to serve in the office, was waiting on the steps to greet him.

Adding to the ceremony of the occasion, the Marine band was on hand and an honor guard from all the armed services.

There were, too, several hundred spectators around the White House grounds who sent up a cheer for the smiling president-elect as his cream-colored sedan rolled up.

After the doorstep greeting, Eisenhower introduced Kennedy to some of the staff. They pecked into the kitchen, noted the dispensary and took a walk by the swimming pool in a round about trip to the oval executive

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Trouble Seen For Algeria

Lagaille May Stir Up Rightists, French Believe

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Lagaille's defense attorney has flown to Spain, fearing the tough ex-paratroop officer is trying to link up with other French rightists and brew new trouble in Algeria for President Charles de Gaulle.

Lagaille's lawyer, Jean Thiver-Vignand, court, hoped to persuade him to come back to Paris.

The red-bearded Lagaille and four others were disclosed yesterday to have vanished from Paris during their trial on charges resulting from the rightist revolt in Algeria Jan. 24. Lagaille was co-leader of the rebellion.

De Gaulle goes to Algeria Friday. Unconfirmed reports said Lagaille may meet in Spain with Gen. Raoul Salan, former Algerian commander in chief, who had criticized De Gaulle's policies, and then went to Algeria before De Gaulle.

In San Sebastian, Spain, Gen. Salan expressed indignation today over the flight from Paris of Pierre Lagaille and said he would not receive him if he came to San Sebastian.

"I am not in the habit of conferring with parliamentarians," said the former Algerian commander, who broke with De Gaulle over the Algerian question.

The trial of Lagaille and 15 others before a military tribunal was recessed for two days after his disappearance. The 16 are charged with attacking the state's security.

French Assembly Gives Approval To Atomic Bill

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's controversial \$12 billion atomic strike force bill finally was passed today by a reluctant national assembly.

The bill became law after being twice rejected by the senate and three times approved indirectly by the assembly because it was couched with censure motions against the government, which failed.

This time the opposition raised 215 votes. A 277 absolute majority was needed to overturn the government. On two previous readings the votes against the government were 207 and 214 respectively.

Under French Republic procedure the opposition seems to ensure the government's survival by a narrow vote of legislation is considered adopted when the opposition fails.

Sugar for Reindeer Or Fuel for Rocket?

Wisconsin — Colter temperatures over state through Wednesday. Statewide snow flurries in the north. Outlook for Thursday. Partly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries extreme north.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today. High 37 low 26. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 26. Barometer reading 30.09 inches with wind from the north northwest at 20 miles an hour. Precipitation .05 of an inch.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:15 a.m.; moon rises at 7:36 p.m. Visible planets are Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and Mars.

Want Lumumba Freed

Soviets Ask Council Congo Discussion

UNITED NATIONS N. Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union has asked for an urgent meeting of the U. N. Security Council tonight on the Congo situation.

The request for the 8:30 p.m. session was handed to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld late this morning by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin. The Russians want a full airing of the arrest and detention of deposed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Zorin, current president of the 11 nation council, also circulated at U. N. headquarters a declaration demanding the immediate release of Lumumba, the dismantling of the army directed by strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu and the expulsion of all Belgian civilian and military personnel in the Congo.

Meanwhile the United Arab Republic became the third member of the U. N. Congo Conciliation Commission to withdraw, amid growing doubt that the Asian African group would ever get to Leopoldville.

Landers Humor Takes Sting Out of Misery

Ann Landers in an address before the New York Sales Executives' Club said she was writing a sort of "couch in print."

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Miss Landers also discussed the serious side of her work. Her office started with nine full-time assistants, keeps a complete file of service agencies ready to give help in all communities in which her column is published.

Post-Crescent subscribers may follow Ann Landers' highly readable, oft-times humorous column daily.

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Doctors Issue Report

Mobutu Denies Lumumba Tortured Or Disfigured While Prisoner

LEOPOLDVILLE. The Congo Lumumba's seizure raised general civil outcries for his news conference.

AP—Col. Joseph Mobutu today tears for his safety. He denied that ex-Premier Lumumba has been tortured and disfigured while in prison. But he refused to release a report by two doctors who examined Lumumba.

Mobutu said the doctors Belgians serving in his Congolese army, found Lumumba's "general state of health perfectly satisfactory."

Read Certificate

He then read from a certificate by the doctors that Lumumba is receiving "all the medical care required of his condition."

The certificate as read said nothing specific about Lumumba's condition but Mobutu said the ex-premier has "one foot slightly sprained and his left eye swollen" as a result of the beating he received from Mobutu's soldiers when they arrested him last week.

U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld asked Congo President Joseph Kasavubu to permit examination of Lumumba by the International Red Cross. He said Binza paratroop camp on the

shelved be averted.



A Jamestown, N. D., businessman starts the long job of shoveling out during Monday's blizzard. A nine-inch fall added to two inches of snow left from the storm of a week earlier. Drifts downtown and in residential areas ranged up to eight feet.

Pentagon Brass Opposed To Reorganization Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the present Pentagon leaders already are on record opposing another defense reorganization as far-reaching as that recommended to President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The essence of their plea: give the 1958 organization plan a chance to work before setting off on still another shakeup. That law, passed after the Soviet Union orbited its first satellite, gave added powers to the secretary of defense and consolidated research and development, among other things.

The new military blueprint drawn up by a committee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D. Mo., was received in official silence at the Defense Department after it was made public Monday at Palm Beach, Fla.

But the military chiefs of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and the defense secretary himself, all spoke out vigorously before the event in anticipation of just such a set of sweeping proposals.

Only the Air Force, incubating ground for most of the ideas com-

tained in the Symington group study, has remained silent in recent months.

The plan given to President-elect Kennedy would eliminate the separate departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force together with their secretaries, undersecretaries and assistants. It would leave the military services with their names, uniforms and the responsibility of internal housekeeping.

The Symington group recommendations would abolish the Joint Chiefs of Staff and substitute a single chairman who would deal directly and exclusively with the defense secretary and through him with the president.

This super-chief would head a combined planning staff of officers dissociated as much as possible from the services of their upbringing. This chief would send orders direct to commanders of three functional commands—strategic, tactical and defense.

Major Commands The existing major commands, such as the Navy-headed Pacific and Atlantic headquarters and the Strategic Air Command of the Air Force, would be abolished. The new functional commands would absorb whatever people or weapons were best suited for the assigned tasks without regard to uniforms, traditions or historic organization.

The chairman also would preside over an advisory council of retired officers or of men who had divorced themselves from separate service ambitions.

U.S. Isolation Seen By Fleet Leader

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet says that the long-range goal of the "Communist colonial empire" of Red China is to isolate North America.

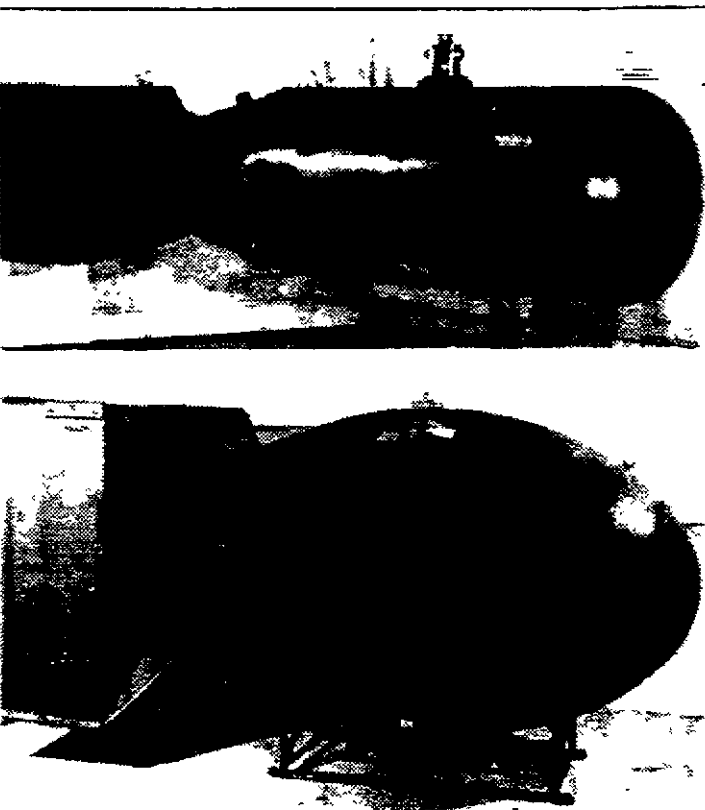
"This goal," Adm. John H. Sides said Monday, "can be approached by overrunning southeast Asia and central Asia by whatever means can be obtained short of general war."

"If realized, this would give the Communists the rich raw materials of Indonesia, the agrarian wealth of southeast Asia and the industry of Japan."

Sides, here for an address before the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, told a news conference that "if this took place, it would be the beginning of the end for the United States and what remained of the free world."

Swiss Official Named Refugee Commissioner

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly Tuesday elected, by acclamation, Felix Schnyder of Switzerland as U. N. high commissioner for refugees. He succeeds Auguste R. Lindt of Switzerland, who has been named ambassador to the United Nations.



These Photos Show the Atomic bombs which brought the end to World War II. Top picture shows the "Little Boy" type detonated over Hiroshima, Japan. It is 28 inches in diameter and 120 inches long. It weighed 9,000 pounds and had a yield equivalent to about 20,000 tons of high explosive. The other bomb, lower photo, was detonated over Nagasaki, Japan. It is called the "Fat Man." It is 60 inches in diameter and 128 inches long. It weighed about 10,000 pounds and had the equivalent of about 20,000 tons explosives.

Big Guns on Target in Battle of New Orleans.

No-Quarter Integration Struggle Is Similar to Contest Resolved in 1860s

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The big sus federal authority and the guns of both sides are on target in the battle of New Orleans of 1860.

As in the 1860s, the no-quarter contest now is between federal and state authorities. The issues are similar. Topmost now, as

Scientific Cause Given for Hose Stuck in Ground

KAILUA, Hawaii (AP)—Rickey Sheets, 10, put the garden hose down a gopher hole and turned on the water.

When he tried to pull it out, it refused to come. He called

mom. Mrs. Merle Sheets and Rickey both pulled. It wouldn't come out. Sheets came home. He tied the hose to the rear bumper of his car and started off. The end of the hose broke.

By next morning 20 feet of the hose was down the hole. Only a three-foot length was above ground. Iwao Miyake, physicist at the University of Hawaii, dropped by to take a look. "Hydraulic excavation again," he said. "Quite common."

He said water from the hose hit soft sand. When the water was turned off sand began seeping into the hose. As the hose sought to occupy the space formerly filled by the sand, it sank deeper and deeper.

Mother Refused Custody of Tots She Left in Bar

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A mother's plea for restoration of the children she left in a bar failed to avert a 180-day jail sentence.

Shirley M. Ramsey, 23, Gulfport, Miss., was sentenced Monday for child neglect.

Mrs. Ramsey's two daughters, 4 and 18 months, were found in a bar two weeks ago. The mother, arrested when she returned to ask anti-Jewish slogans were daubed about them, said she left them on a Dublin synagogue over the because she was out of money weekend.

and was unable to take care of them. She said she had left her husband because of mistreatment and manner in which it has been perched-hiked with the children from perated," said Chief Rabbi Dr. Isaac Cohen.

then, are disputes over state versus federal authority and the status of Negroes. School integration is the direct issue.

The school integration crisis comes at a time when several Southern states have created commissions for the centennial celebration of the Civil War.

Historians point to the psychological effect on both sides of the fall of New Orleans during the Civil War.

Similar Effect

Some observers foresee a similar effect over the South in the outcome of the present New Orleans school crisis. They believe the degree of compliance with federal court orders in Deep South New Orleans will have a psychological effect in Southern states still facing the problem of school integration.

The battleground in 1960 is the same. The opposing forces present a somewhat different lineup. Federal and state authorities have sharply drawn battle lines with tactical forces confined to court rooms, U. S. marshals and the Louisiana Legislature.

Caught in Middle

City rulers of New Orleans, caught in the middle, strive for neutrality while trying to preserve order.

City police action to prevent violence, in the view of segregationists, has aligned Mayor deLevesque Morrison with federal authorities and the move to enforce integration. Morrison says the police have orders only to keep the peace.

U. S. marshals are carrying out the federal court order for school integration by escorting four Negro girls to and from two schools.

The 100 or more policemen required during the past 10 days to hold back kicking, screaming and cursing women trying to halt integration, may or may not be in sympathy with the process.

Swastikas Painted on Synagogue in Dublin

DUBLIN (AP)—Swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans were daubed about them, said she left them on a Dublin synagogue over the because she was out of money weekend.

"We are deeply shocked by the outrageous act of sacrilege and manner in which it has been perched-hiked with the children from perated," said Chief Rabbi Dr. Isaac Cohen.

U. S. Accused Of Inciting War in Laos

Soviet Diplomat Claims Americans Are Interfering

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Alexander Abramov today accused the United States of inciting civil war in this strategic Southeast Asian kingdom and interfering in its affairs.

Speaking at ceremonies marking a Russian airlift of gasoline and other petroleum products to Laos, Abramov contrasted this alleged U. S. role with what he called the disinterested policy of the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, reports from front lines indicated the army of Christian cause," said the report. Laos' neutralist government has prepared for the General Assembly of the council, largest religious organization in the United States, embracing 144,000 churches.

Reinforced government paratroopers have recrossed the Nam-Kadinh River, 100 miles east of Vientiane and are attempting to split rightist rebel units concentrated on the southern bank, the reports said.

Abramov presented a ribbon-wrapped can of gasoline to the Lao minister of national economy, Kham Sing, as a symbol of friendship.

Buddhist monks in saffron robes chanted prayers for the safety of Russian planes being used in the airlift.

Kham Sing and other Lao officials promptly squatted on their haunches in traditional Buddhist reverence. Abramov remained standing until beckoned to follow suit.

The portly Russian ambassador finally squatted down, too, but with apparent difficulty and reluctance.

Decline Comment

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma yesterday asked the United States to stop supplying arms and ammunition to Gen. Phoumi Nosavan's rightist rebels. Souvanna said his side has received no arms or ammunition since taking power following the Aug. 9 coup which overthrew pro-American Premier Tiao Somsanthi.

U. S. officials have said they are committed to supporting all anti-Communist groups in Laos but declined immediate comment on Souvanna's request.

Ask Probe to See if Cemetery Violated Discrimination Law

BOSTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr. has asked the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination to determine whether Hillcrest Park Cemetery of Springfield violated the state's discrimination law.

The Rev. Ralph Stutzman of Springfield Unitarian - Universalist church told his congregation Sunday the Korean bride of an American soldier was refused burial at the cemetery "because of the color of her skin."

The clergyman said he was told of the incident by the president of the cemetery board.

Massachusetts' public accommodations law forbids discrimination because of race, color or creed by persons doing business with the public.

J. Loring Brooks, president of the cemetery association, said Hillcrest was organized as a private cemetery for the Caucasian (white) race. He said deeds for such lots carry this limitation, and able to carry from 70 to 114 passengers at speeds up to 600 miles per hour. Its range will be from 150 to 1,700 miles.

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Must Not Concede to Reds in Congo, Cuba, Churches Told

Fidel Not Necessarily Communist, Report to World Council Declares

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 40-million-member National Council of Churches today took a close look at foment in Cuba and the Congo and was told: "We must not concede the revolution to communism."

The tenor of the report, by the Division of Foreign Missions of the council, was that "the Communists miscalculated" in the any physical conquest of Cuba impossible.

The report said the revolution has forced out some of the 250 U. S. Protestant missionaries among the 215,000 Protestants of Cuba's 6½ million people but many others are sticking it out, determined to keep the church ahead.

Congo Report

The Congo report, based on findings of a former Congo missionary, Dr. George Carpenter, of New York, a secretary of the International Missionary Council, said the Communists "staked too much on a very small group of Congolese leftist leaders," also "underestimated the basic integrity and discernment of most Congolese leaders, who fear Russia and are aware of the danger of falling under Communist domination."

Root of Cause

"The gospel itself is the root cause of creative revolution," The report on Cuba, based on findings of Dr. Howard W. Yoder, much of the New York, a council mission official whose field is Latin America, said "a social revolution was long overdue" and "the fact that (Fidel) Castro took land

New York Mayor Cracks Down on Magazine Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — The city is cracking down on the sale of allegedly pornographic magazines.

A force of 150 policemen fanned out to all parts of the city yesterday to serve court orders freezing the distribution of the current issues.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner said he ordered the cleanup. He added: "I directed the agencies . . . to rid our city of those publications which in my opinion have contributed significantly toward juvenile delinquency and have played a major part in encouraging criminal acts and the increase of crime."

The defendants were 6 distributors, 10 publishers and 124 distributing agents, such as lunch-eonettes, candy stores, cigar counters, stationery stores and news stands.

Detectives bought a half hundred of the magazines last week. After examining them yesterday, state supreme court Justice Arthur Markewich ordered the defendants to a hearing Dec. 12 to decide whether the magazines should be banned.

The city's move could tie up about one million copies of the wide national leadership" and December and January issues of "give first priority to secondary the magazines, pending a court decision."

The report, which listed two million Protestants and five million Roman Catholics among the Republic of Congo's 13 millions, said the church "must help provide national leadership" and "give first priority to secondary the magazines, pending a court decision."

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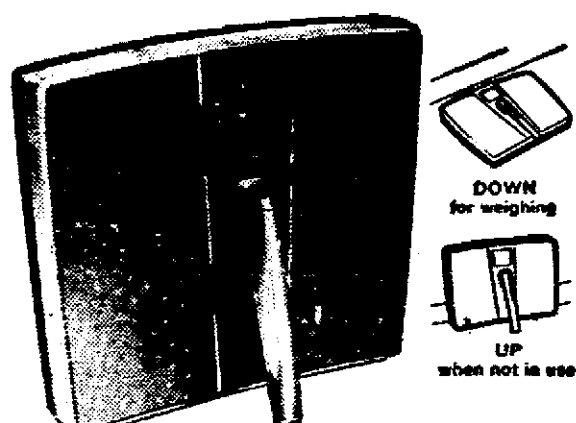
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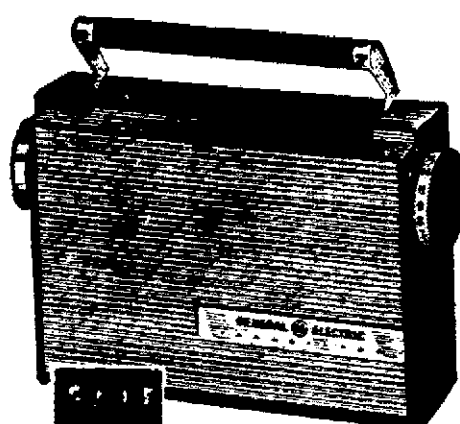
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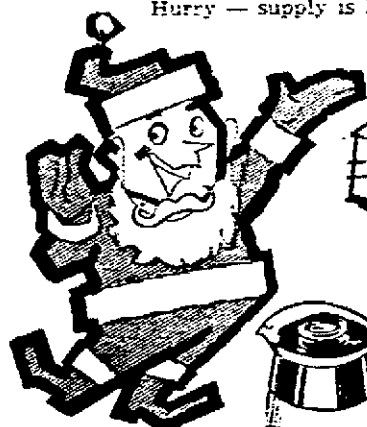
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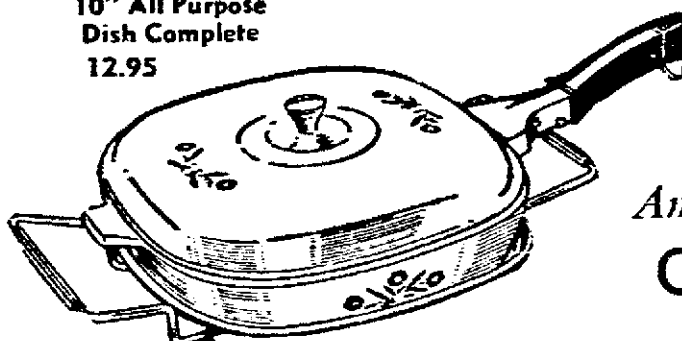


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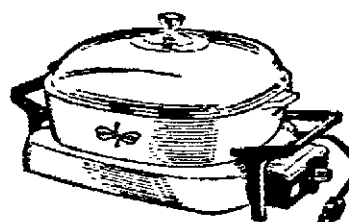
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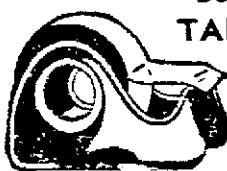
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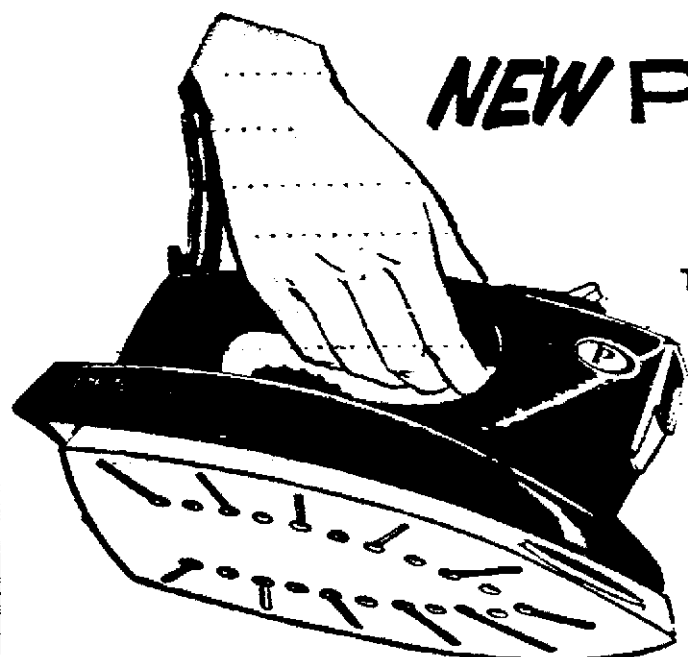
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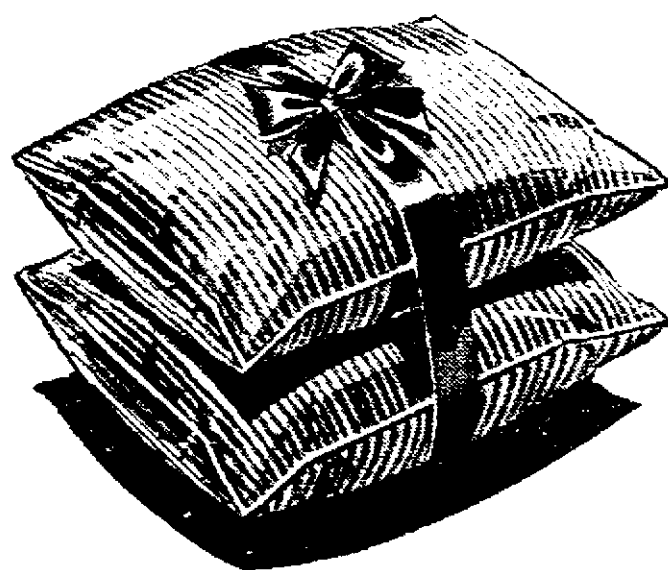
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Tax Head Unsure About Methods

Gronouski Says Assessment Machinery May be Inaccurate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — An unusual story which brought about the addition of the state's top tax collector de- of more than \$30,000,000 to the clarifying publicly that he has no valuation totals. The error had confidence in his basic assess- been in effect for eight to 10 ment machinery has been entered years, he conceded.

on the record of Gov. Nelson's Gronouski told Nelson the prob- budget hearings here. lem of restoring the integrity of the state's valuation data is "ter- mably important."

The story involves Tax Com- missioner John Gronouski and the development of the state's equal- ized property tax valuation by the department which he heads.

Arguing for a big boost in the manpower for his property tax di- vision, Gronouski related his view that the present system of fixing such valuations is unreliable and probably inaccurate and that there is a maldistribution of prop- erty tax liability, on the one hand, and of multi-million dollar surrs in state aids to localities, on the other.

Other tax commissioners have appealed for more money to beef up the property tax division, but never in such revelatory terms.

76 Purposes

The valuations he is worried about are popularly known as "true value" figures. They are used for about 76 different pur- poses, according to law, most of which involve finance. They are ap- ported to apportion county and state property taxes among localities and, to the extent that they are inaccurate, those taxes are in- equitably borne. They are used for the distribution of the huge state school aid fund and, to the extent that they are inaccurate, some districts are getting more money than is their due under law, others less. They also con- trol debt limits.

Gronouski said the state prop- erty tax division is required by law to assist and supervise local assessors in the compilation of assessed values against which lo- cal taxes are levied. To the ex- tent that the division has been unable to assist many of the part- time and untrained local asses- sors, the assessed values of the state may also have gone wrong cumulatively, he said.

The tax officer cited a recent

reassessment of one southern Wis- consin county of moderate size

Gov. Nelson made no comment as he accepted Gronouski's bud- get request. It will be reviewed by the executive and his staff in pre- paration for the governor's ap- pro- priation recommendations to the in- coming legislature.

Court Approves UW Land Sale

Says Regents Acted Properly in Buying 34-Acre Madison Site

MADISON (AP)—A court order permitting the University of Wis- consin to sell a 34-acre site for development of a shopping center on Madison's West Side was upheld by the State Supreme Court.

Its unanimous decision affirmed an order by retired Circuit Judge Arthur Kopp of Platteville, who dismissed a suit challenging the sale. The suit was instituted by Glendale Development Corp., a Madison real estate firm.

Under the development plan ap- proved by the court, a non-profit corporation called Keiab Inc., pur- chased the site for \$202,900. It is slated to lease it to Hilldale Inc., a development firm, and remit to the university all profits realized in the shopping center's op- eration.

Acted Properly

In the decision written by Jus- tice William Dieterich, the court held the regents acted properly in making the purchase two years ago from a fund containing gift money.

"While the funds were public funds in a general sense," Justice Dieterich wrote, "they were funds earmarked for such purposes as the Board of Regents in its dis- cretion deemed proper, so long as they were for the benefit of the university."

The court's decision held public property was not taken for private use under the arrangement chal- lenged in the case.

St. Patrick Holy Day Masses to be Held At St. Mary Church

GREENVILLE — Feast of Im- maculate Conception masses for St. Mary Church, Greenville, and St. Patrick Church, Stephenville, will be held at St. Mary at 8 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

St. Patrick's Church is being redecorated, the floors are being sanded by the men of the parish and the women are cleaning the church.

On Dec. 12, the Christian Mothers of both parishes will hold their Christmas party in the school hall, with a 7:30 o'clock Christmas supper and exchange of gifts.

Ed Hassinger, Greenville, a bee- keeper, showed a film on bees and explained their work of mak- ing honey to the pupils of St. Mary and St. Patrick Parochial Schools.

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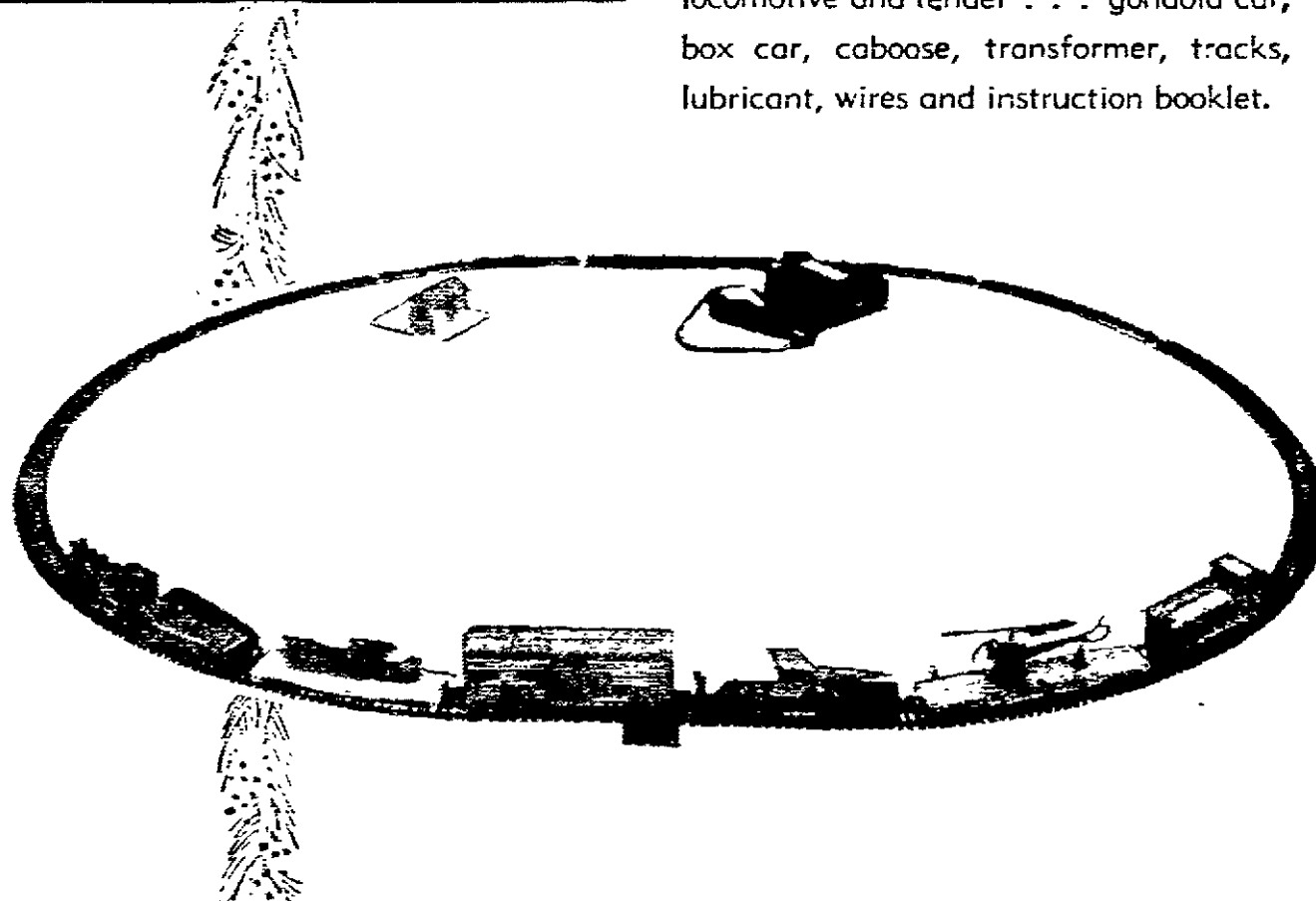
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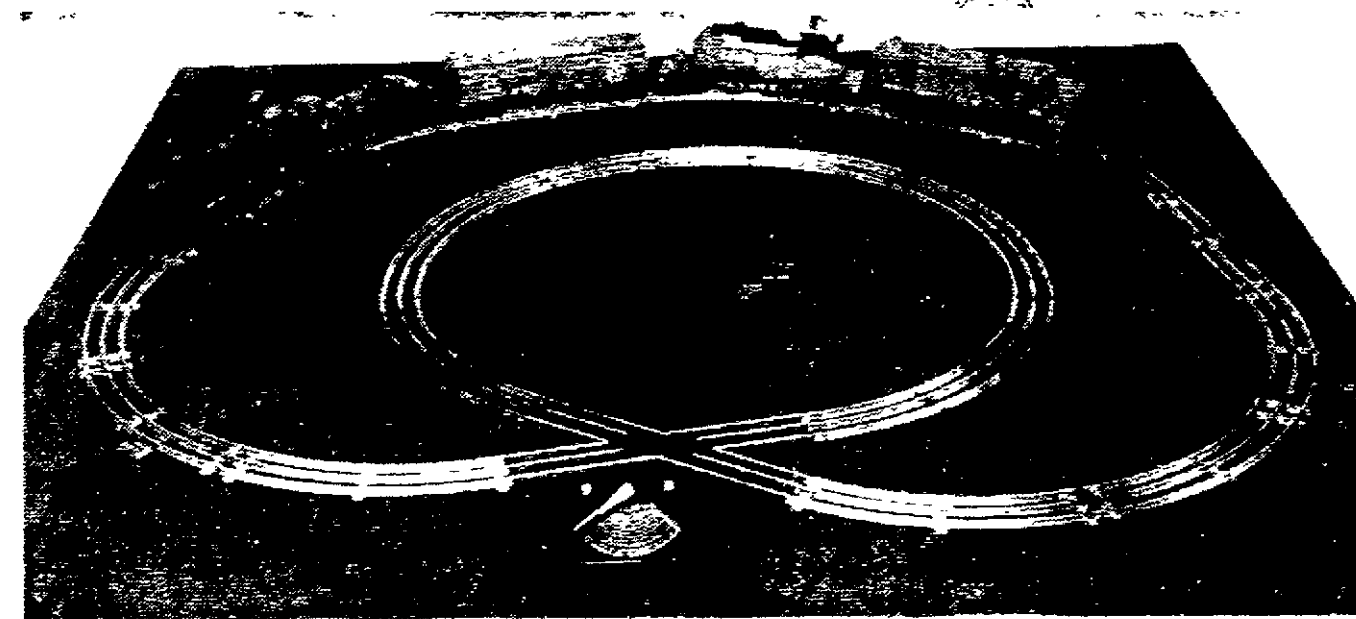
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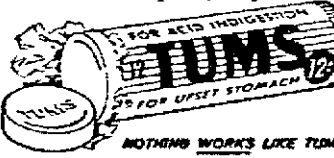
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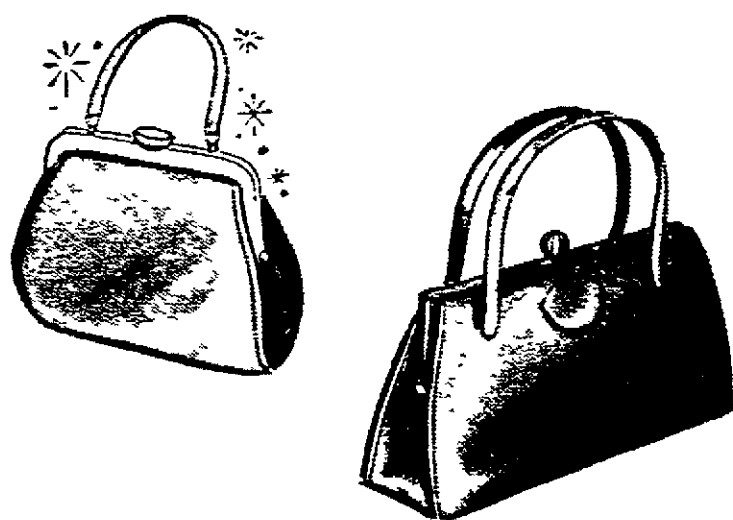


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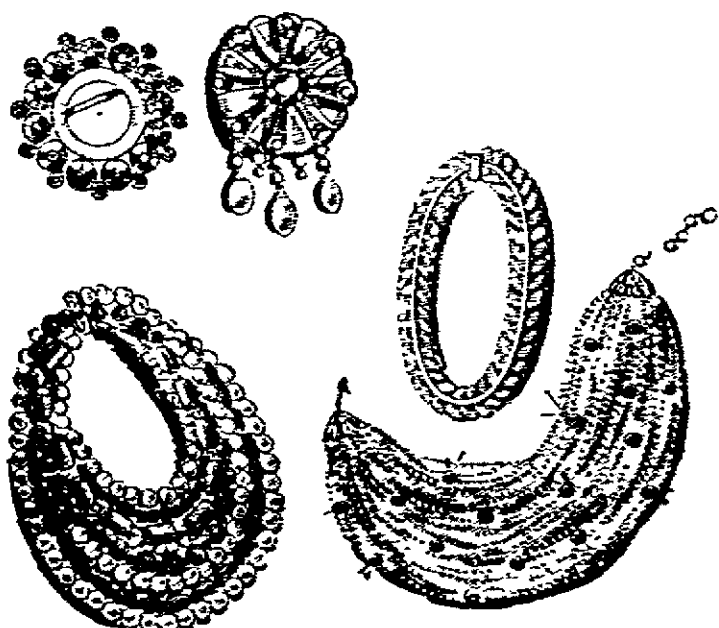
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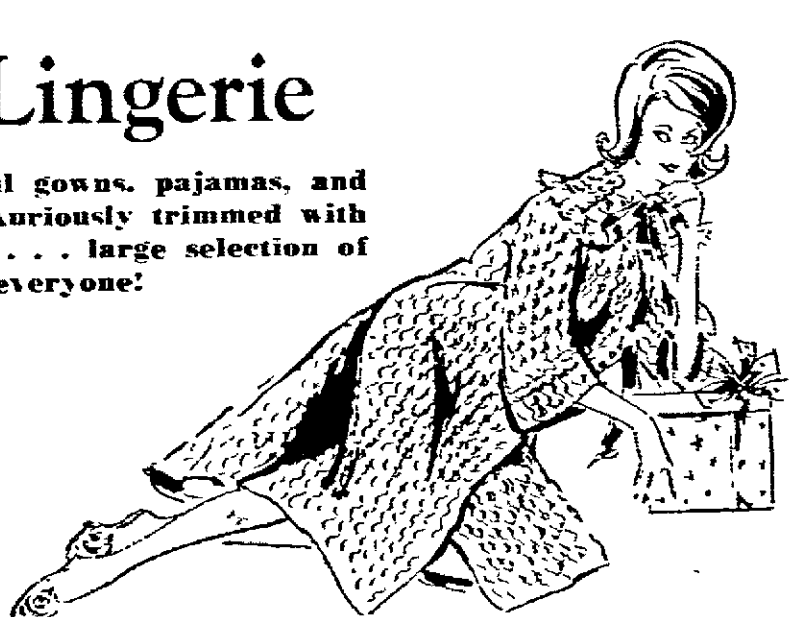
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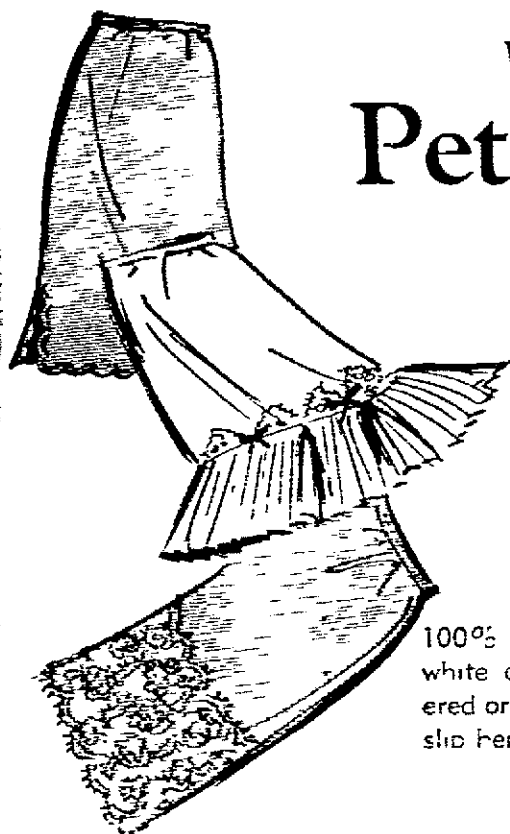
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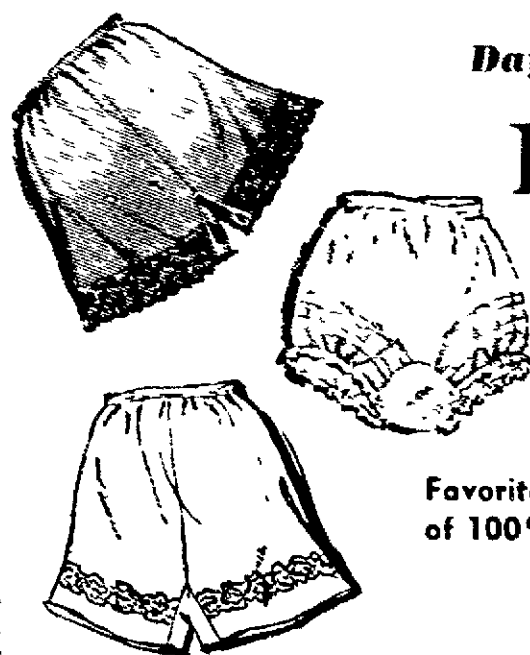
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Says Complacency Hurts Democracy

Four Ingredients Necessary for Getting Into Orbit, Rabbi Notes

"Americans are living in an age in which people are too lazy to get on as heads of companies or organizations, they were great in the past, but now they are too complacent to step outside their doors and take advantage of the opportunities that are passing by them." Rabbi Morris M. Hershtman, Joliet, Ill., declared Monday.

The rabbi, who is president of the Joliet Chamber of Commerce, would have gone the other way spoke to 235 Appleton Chamber of Commerce and service club members at the second forum if a few more men had had the meeting sponsored by the chamber and take the position "Here I stand, I can do no other."

He said Americans have time to stand, I can do no other. Self-imposed codes of honor are one of the greatest landmarks of a nation that are concerned with a man from birth to death and Hershtman said. He cited the work of Florence Nightingale in nursing, the esprit de corps in the armed forces, in medicine and when there is individual cooperation toward a set of common goals.

"Get My Share" Getting into orbit, the rabbi said, is based upon four ingredients: personal character in daily life, self-imposed codes of ethics, faith in the democratic way of life and its religious and spiritual traditions, and working together. Americans registered shock when television payola and the Chicago police scandals were discovered, he said, but in reality these matters are approached with two attitudes.

One of these, Rabbi Hershtman said, is "Everybody is doing it. I might as well get my share." The second attitude is "Out of 180 million Americans what can one man do?" The rabbi said that the five men honored at the National Chamber of Commerce are found on transportation tickets, convention, none of them were Men must pledge their lives

to the cause, the rabbi added. Although these are uncertain times, we can't permit uncertainty to paralyze us into inaction, he said.



Service Clubs and Members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce met Monday for the second chamber forum of the 1960-61 season to hear Rabbi Morris Hershtman, Joliet, Ill., speak on "Getting Into Orbit." From left are William Wachtendonk, vice president of the Northside Kiwanis Club, Harold Brown, vice president of the noon Optimists; Rochard Stack, chairman of the chamber forum committee; F. T. Eustice, chamber of commerce first vice president, and Rabbi Hershtman.

Yule Buying Starts Here In Earnest

Fox Cities area people last weekend began gift shopping in earnest. This was the first weekend with real zip in business, commented a hardware store manager.

Several stores reported that Thursday and Friday sales were lower than on similar days last year, but Saturday business more than made up for it.

Buying during the holiday season thus far has ranged from the fortunes and sacred honor to their cause, the rabbi added.

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Need Spiritual Preparation for Second Coming

Rev. Gammelin Says Bible Leaves No Room for Doubt

The necessity of being constantly spiritually prepared for the second coming of Christ was stressed by the Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, in his sermon Sunday.

He said the Bible leaves no room for doubt concerning the coming of Christ in glory at the end of the world to judge the living and the dead. "Biblical scholars have enumerated no less than 500 passages that refer to Christ's return, Jesus himself also repeat the follower of Jesus to be con-

cerned about the spiritual as well as material welfare of others." The Bible also explicitly states that no one knows the time when He will come again. He will come suddenly, the hour when with fear in his soul, but rather there will be eager anticipation for the time when Jesus comes, for it will be the time when the redemption will come again and He will demand of the believer is at hand the Christian be prepared Mr. Gammelin concluded.

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Army Lifts Ban on Marrying in Japan

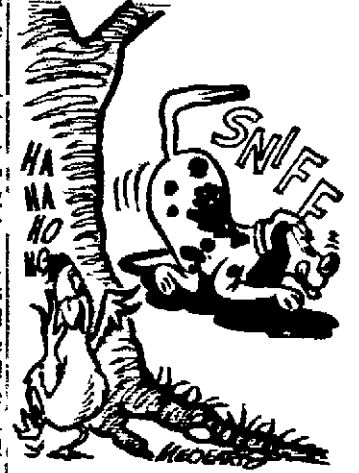
TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Army today lifted a two-week-old ban on soldiers marrying Japanese girls or adopting children.

Following President Eisenhower's order to reduce the number of dependents overseas, a spokesman said, the Army had to stop the marrying and adopting long enough to get a true count of how many dependents it had.

The Rev. Mr. Gammelin added, "At the same time the Christian will live a Christ-dedicated life of faith. His life will be characterized by sincere reverence and worship toward God. Looking for Christ in glory at the end of the world to judge the living and the dead. "Biblical scholars have enumerated no less than 500 passages that refer to Christ's return, Jesus himself also repeat the follower of Jesus to be con-

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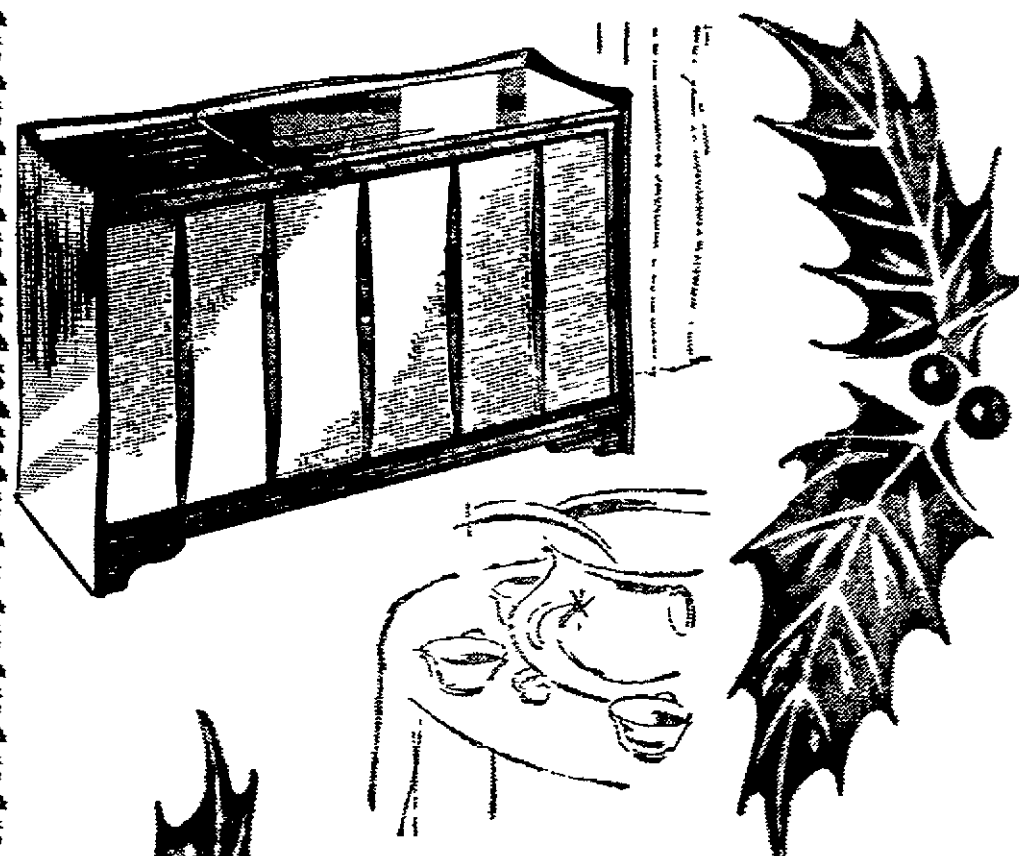
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Facts Show Reds Still Not Agreed

Russians, Chinese Talk of Unity But Evidence Points to Contrary

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Communists, who obviously supported the Red Chinese at the battle of words behind the Kremlin walls, the Soviet and Red Chinese Communists are trying to back the general Moscow line. make it appear that they are agreed on all matters concerning world policy. The evidence is to the contrary. The fight is far from over.

Now making a ceremonial tour of the U.S.S.R., Red China's President Liu Shao-chi gave lip service Monday to Premier Khrushchev's brand of "peaceful co-existence." His words might fool the uncritical ear, but they clash with what is still going on in the Communist press.

On the day the Communist summit meeting ended, Pravda, the central organ of the Soviet party, devoted much of its second and third pages—traditionally the spot for important messages—to a long article denouncing those who "distort" Marxism-Leninism. It went back to the Marxist classics for citations to show that the movement's success "depends to a decisive degree on the inviolable unity of proletarians of all countries."

Weakens Position

Pravda added: "Any violation of this unity, any disconnection in the actions of the Socialist parties or the national groups of the working class only weakens its own position and strengthens the position of the bourgeoisie."

"The great Marx and Engels struggled against all attempts to put the national interests of the proletariat against its international interests."

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Communists must have "no illusions at all that peace is secured" because the balance of forces in the world has changed. Khrushchev's argument is that war now can be avoided because of Soviet power. But the Albanian article insisted Soviet power could do more than provide the "possibility of peace."

Argument Goes On

"All events," it went on, "prove that although the positions of imperialism have weakened, imperialism has neither abandoned nor will it abandon, as long as it lives, its policy of aggression and war."

To picture peace as probable, said the article, plays into the hands of communism's enemies. So the argument goes on and on, unresolved by three weeks of Red summit. And because it is unresolved, the Red Chinese, with their reckless and "ultrarevolutionary" attitudes, remain a grave threat to peace.

Dismiss Narcotics Count Against Woman

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Narcotics charges against Barbara Burns, the daughter of the late comedian Bob Burns, have been dismissed.

She was arrested Oct. 31 in a car with three men. Police said unquestionably with Moscow's leadership helps the enemy—the United States—and that any attempt by a Communist party to place its own fortunes ahead of the needs of Soviet policy harms the world movement.

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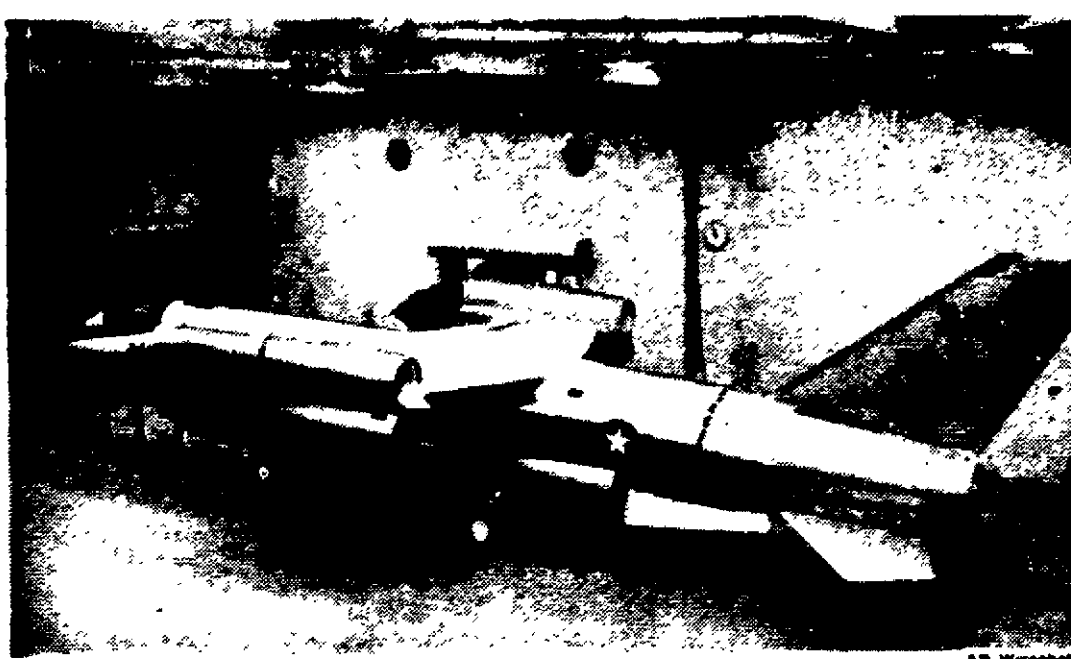
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Like, Kennedy Discuss New Administration

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The President then showed his successor the White House dispensary, the kitchens and the swimming pool.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Kennedy and Eisenhower had a brief talk alone in the President's office, and that the talk with other officials was in the nearby cabinet room.

Kennedy's trip from his home in Georgetown was made without benefit of sirens or motorcycle escorts.

The driver of the car took a slow and winding route in order to arrive at the White House gate precisely at the appointed hour. Kennedy is known for his lateness at appointments—but Kennedy carried a gray snap-brim hat in his hand, but wore it neither in the car nor on his brief walk up the White House steps.

There were more television cameras in sight than veteran reporters ever could remember at the White House. They were stationed on the avenue, at the gate, along the drive, at the portico, and at other strategic spots on the White House lawn. Swarms of newsmen and still photographers took positions to watch the entrance and the ceremonial meeting of the two men.

The military honor guard formed up in what one White House aide jokingly called "Symington formation," a reference to Sen. Stuart Symington's plan, announced yesterday, for closer coordination of the armed services. A pair of soldiers faced each other across the driveway, then a pair of sailors, a pair of marines, a pair of coast guardsmen, and so on.

As the scheduled hour for Kennedy's arrival drew nearer, the crowd grew more dense. Some spectators climbed upon the pedestals of the statues in Lafayette Square, across the avenue from the White House. Others gathered on the dew-laden grass of Prime Minister Nehru's government, the square and watched through them. But some Communists have insisted that Communist and even more overheard cost through Khrushchev and Mao have come parties no matter how remote editors and clerks.

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members of Eisenhower's cabinet—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., and Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson.

Clark Clifford, Washington attorney, represented Kennedy in the transfer agreements. May Gen. Wilton B. Persons represented Eisenhower.

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China Joins In Agreement On Coexistence

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after the failure of the May summit meeting.)

Peace by Example

Communism, said the manifesto is bound to win in peace "by the force of its example."

It warned that "war is a constant companion of capitalism" but said "real forces have appeared that are capable of foiling its plans of aggression."

The manifesto called on Communist parties to unite with other like-minded groups in popular fronts, instead of continuing the Communist fight alone.

"Today in a number of capitalist countries the working class, headed by its vanguard (the Communist party), has the opportunity to unite a majority of the people, win state power without civil war and ensure the transfer of the basic means of production to the hands of the people," the manifesto said.

Possibility of War

But it added that the possibility of "non-peaceful transition to socialism should be borne in mind" and that the form of the struggle depended on the "resistance put up by the reactionary circles."

The declaration also renewed Communist approval of non-employer deduction device to raise the money, he said. No state has ever abandoned the method after it has been adopted, he claims.

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Withholding Plan Studied

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part of prospective gains would be from making persons who work in Wisconsin border cities and towns but live across the state lines vulnerable to the state income tax bite. The state's tax men say they may number as much as five per cent of the total Wisconsin labor force, or up to 50,000 wage and salary earners.

But Gronouski also insists that the plugging of evasion opportunities is an important consideration in withholding.

"There are people who are evading their taxes today," he said flatly. "Some of us who pay taxes are making up the difference."

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Europe Hopes For Easing of World Tension

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summary of the Moscow declaration. A subheading in the Communist paper's account said: "Peace Campaign Is Key Task Today."

The non-Communist press saw the result of the Moscow conference as a triumph for Khrushchev.

Britain's Independent Daily Mirror said "Khrushchev now has the go-ahead for new negotiations with the West."

Writing in the Laborite Daily Herald, a left-wing labor member of parliament, Michael Foot, said the result of the Moscow meeting "means new hope for peace."

New Opportunity

"In one sense, indeed, the Khrushchev victory has given the world a fresh opportunity, better than it deserves," Foot wrote.

Some Western observers still were skeptical that Peiping and Moscow have entirely patched up their differences.

To some extent, said the Daily Telegraph's writer on Communist affairs, the dispute is a personal conflict between Khrushchev and the Chairman Mao Tze-tung of Communist China.

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Parking in Appleton

The only things in life which are certain are death and taxes. To which we might add—the lack of a parking place just where the driver wants it. We don't think car drivers ever will be able to park directly in front of a particular store, but it is rather obvious there are not enough parking places in downtown Appleton for shopper, merchant and worker.

Of late there has been considerable interest in solving the parking problem, sparked mainly by a Chamber of Commerce committee. Two suggestions have emerged: Put a multi-storied ramp with room for several hundred cars on an existing parking lot.

Buy up the land necessary to extend Franklin Street and thus gain between 600 and 700 parking places in the general area north of Franklin and west of Division Street. Much of this area is a dumping ground and will not be suitable for building for some years.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell has backed the idea of ramping the two parking lots north of Washington Street and immediately west of Morrison Street.

This would involve purchase of a house in the middle of the lots at a cost of approximately \$35,000. The ramp would cost approximately \$2,000 per stall, or a half-million dollars for the mayor's suggested 250-car facility.

This project would be paid for by revenue from the city's parking meters — now nearing \$100,000 annually. The ramp rates would have to be comparable or perhaps lower than street rates to attract parkers, the mayor indicates.

Alderman Thomas Schneider, who headed the council committee which put in the red-headed 15-minute downtown meters, got meter maids into parking enforcement and backed higher meter rates, disagrees with the mayor. Schneider says the city must ramp some day, but much of Appleton's trouble is traffic flow, not just lack of parking area. Thus, says Schneider, it is best to open Franklin Street and obtain the 600 to 700 parking places in that area.

Mr. Benson's Place in Agriculture

An indication of what the Kennedy administration farm program may be indicated by a report prepared by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress under the chairmanship of Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.). The report sets out four different programs for bringing farm supply and demand into better balance and to protect farm income but it does not recommend a particular plan to be followed. It is indicated, however, that the committee believes some possible combination of the plans might prove to be the solution.

During the recent campaign, Vice President Nixon said over and over again that the proposed Kennedy plan would result in an increase in food prices. Sen. Douglas has given support to that statement. He says of the report: "A combination of programs as outlined by the staff study would result in farm income improvement with only minor increases in the retail cost of food which now is the lowest on record in relation to weekly earnings of employed workers."

That certainly is a compliment, if a left-handed one, for the Benson-Eisenhower farm program. And when the report says that its proposed "voluntary land retirement program, retiring 15 to 25 per cent of the land for crops to maintain farm income at the 1959 level, at a cost of about \$2 billion a year land retirement in 1965 — less than the annual cost of the current farm program" it also is paying no more than a left-handed compliment to the proposed Kennedy plan.

There certainly is little to cheer about in a program which Sen. Douglas recommends with such faint praise as the claim that government costs can be held to present levels or cut perhaps as much as \$1 billion through a combination of programs which at the same time would hold farm income at its present level or even increase it moderately compared with 1959.

Such a report certainly makes Ezra Taft Benson look very good as he prepares to retire from the cabinet with the expiration of the Eisenhower administration.

Helen Henley, farm editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, came out to Chicago for the International Livestock Exposition held there recently. After looking about the place a bit and talking to hun-

This area undoubtedly would be free parking, parking for those who work in the downtown area and who now contribute much to the very congestion that many of their employers bemoan. Also, the price tag for the land involved is about \$200,000, part of which would be street cost, Schneider points out.

In this action, the city could obtain a large number of parking stalls for a minimum cost and also open up a traffic artery to relieve the choking congestion of College Avenue. The cost would be considerably less per stall than a ramp.

It is the *Post-Crescent's* opinion that the parking problem can be solved — not to everyone's satisfaction, but solved — by a three part program:

Extend Franklin Street and open up the adjacent area for 600 or more parking stalls.

Raise the street parking meter rates to increase lot use.

Ramp some of the existing parking lots or one to be acquired.

It also seems to us that the priority is in just about that order.

We believe it is imperative to open up a street north of College Avenue and to increase parking stalls before the rebuilding of College Avenue and the probable elimination of angle parking on it. If the city has not done something about traffic movement and parking by that time — which is a maximum of three years and a minimum of a year away — the chaos in Appleton's business center will be fantastic.

The *Post-Crescent* also believes the time to act is now, not in a matter of years. It is true the city probably is going to hire a planner, but it does not seem to us that the extension of Franklin Street is a matter for planning in a long-term sense.

The city's postwar parking problem has been eased with the spending of some half-million dollars for about 500 parking places. The aldermen now can buy more than that a scant two blocks from downtown for less money. And they also can solve part of our traffic flow problem.

dreds of people gathered for the exposition, including some of the most important agricultural leaders of the midwest. Miss Henley says, "If President-Elect Kennedy studies the results of the farm vote in the recent presidential election, he will appoint as secretary of agriculture in his new cabinet the present incumbent, Ezra Taft Benson." Miss Henley says that was the story going the rounds of the International Livestock Exposition where crowds of thousands of people and Sec. Benson had converged to honor the livestock business.

The denunciation of Mr. Benson by the leaders of the Democratic party during recent years has been so violent that it succeeded in driving many Republicans, who should have known better, from his support. In fact, Mr. Nixon, who evidently recognized Mr. Benson as a great agricultural leader, nevertheless found it impossible to associate with him during the campaign. As Miss Henley points out, however, the election returns have shown that the Democrats were wrong about Mr. Benson and unfortunately they succeeded in frightening some good Republicans away from him. However, at the International Livestock Exposition Miss Henley found that some 330 notables in the field of agriculture had gathered in Chicago to pay tribute to the outgoing secretary of agriculture. These men came to honor him from the length and breadth of the United States. Miss Henley described the situation in these words: "Rarely does any man with presumably many years of service still awaiting him hear himself eulogized in the appreciative terms heaped upon Ezra Taft Benson on this occasion. It was clear that those gathered here expected history to record Mr. Benson as an able secretary of agriculture."

Mr. Benson gave eight years of his life to this difficult task of straightening out the federal farm program. During that time he has been reviled by the Democrats and severely criticized by a great many people. He took all the criticism quietly and without anger. And he continued to carry on his work as well as possible. It appears now that he has done a good job and that those persons who criticized him most severely in the past now have the task of doing something better. It will be interesting to see what they can come up with.

What Others are Saying

Ireland Satisfies Pride, Pocketbook

From The Wall Street Journal

So proud and independent are the countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America that it often seems they would rather stay poor than look upon foreign investors as anything better than interlopers. Socialist politicians clap all manner of controls on foreign entrepreneurs, then ask why an investor is so rare and progress so halting. The question, of course, is directed to U. S. aid-givers in Washington.

Well, it would help these countries and ease the strain on the U. S. Treasury if they'd consider the sprightly example of

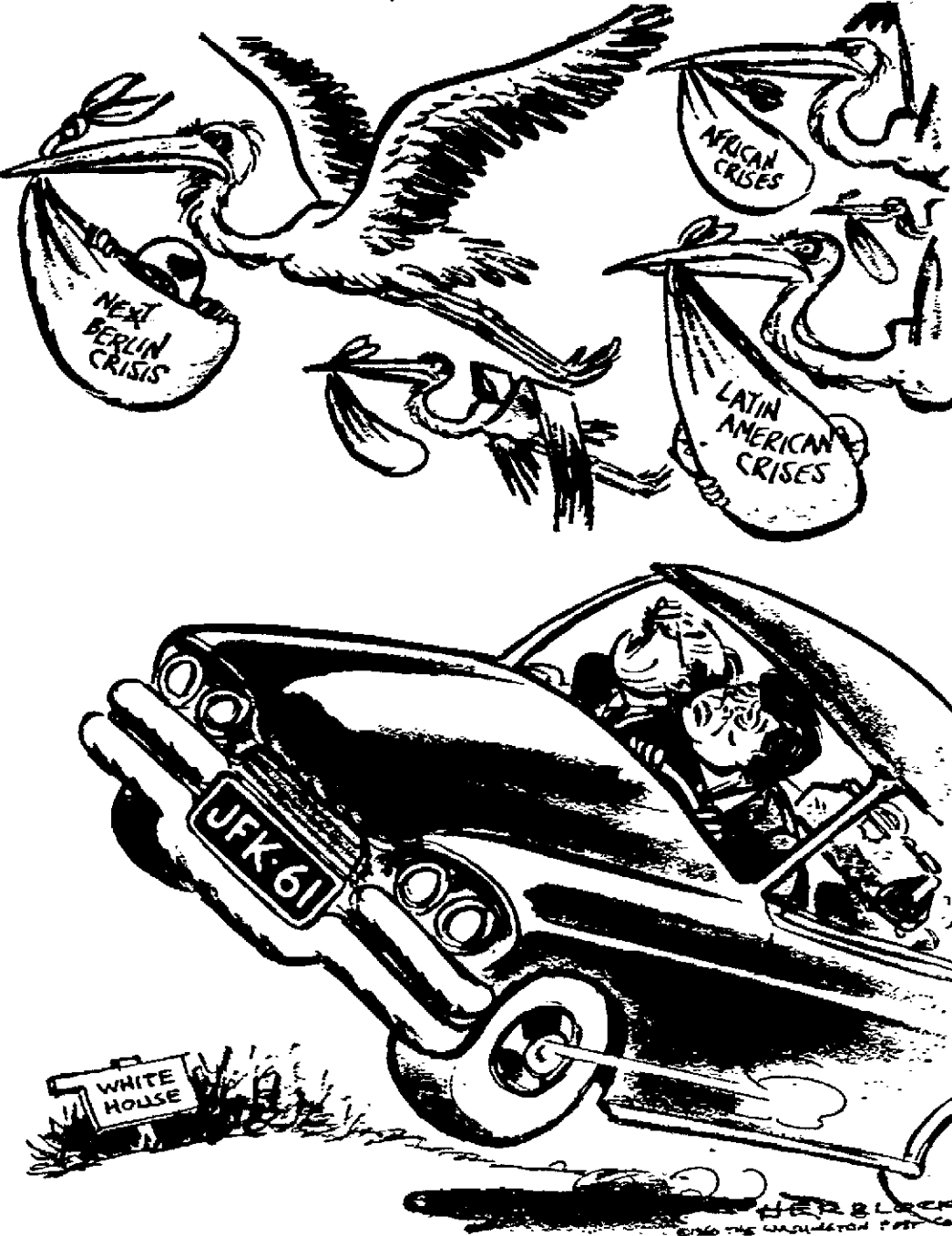
the Ould Sod. Nobody is prouder than the Irish and nobody, at least in western Europe, is poorer. For years, pride and poverty marched together under a national policy of Sinn Fein ("ourselves alone"), which directed that control of any new industry must be in Irish hands. There weren't many no industries.

But no more. A couple of years ago, Ireland scrapped its restrictive investment policies and flung open the country to foreigners with heavy pockets and big plans. Lured by remis-

sion of rates, subsidies, tariff advantages with British Commonwealth nations and almost every other incentive wit could devise, German, English, American and Japanese businessmen have started some 60 new factories — nothing to be sneered at in a small country.

Since the home market is just about satisfied, Ireland has made a simple decision which rarely seems to occur to some other underdeveloped countries: To preserve a favorable balance of trade by expanding exports rather than by restricting imports. And how better to expand exports than by inviting foreign manufacturers to produce goods in Ireland for the markets they know?

So the boom perks along. And if many Irish eyes are now smiling, it is because Erin has found a way of satisfying both pride and pocketbook.



'It Looks Like a Whole Flock of Them'

People's Forum

Appleton Has Rail Crossings That Need Automatic Signals

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

The very recent school bus tragedies prompted me to write this letter. I hope it will be published and encourage other parents and interested parties to speak up and demand wig-wag signals by our railroad crossings, particularly those used on established bus routes. I have two in mind, these being Spencer Road. I know several people living there or directly off of that road. Before you reach the first crossing there's a large building making it virtually impossible to see an oncoming train without stopping and easing up to the crossing itself, and how easy it is to have our

minds elsewhere. Though I know a driver should be alert every driving moment, how many can claim this in all honesty? Without a flashing wig-wag as an attention getter many die.

One foggy evening as my sister was coming home from work she all but drove into a moving train. Had it not been for a car stopped on the opposite side of the train, casting lights between railway cars, it is most probable four children would have lost their mother, and this poses another question. Must every wig-wag be a memorial to some one's life?

Mrs. Russell Jentz
1328 S. Jackson St. Appleton

What Others are Saying

Johnson Pledges Respect Of Our Right to Know

From The Milwaukee Journal

Vice President-Elect Lyndon B. Johnson has made one pledge for the coming administration that deserves applause. He promised, before the Associated Press Managing Editors' association, that the people's right to know will be respected.

In recent years, the argument has been made that the president, through the separation of powers theory, has the right to withhold information from the congress and the public. This has led to absurd situations in which information necessary for legislation has been marked secret. Frequently the comptroller general, charged with auditing the efficiency and economy of government departments, has been barred from access to files necessary to audit.

In too many cases secrecy has been used to hide facts that the administration felt politically damaging but having nothing to do with national security.

Johnson did make the point that of necessity some affairs of government must be withheld from the public. He said that "there are now, there will be and there always have been matters such as those affecting

security and executive confidence that must not be publicized in the national interest."

If the Johnson promise is carried out, it will be refreshing.

How Identify Offender on Party Line?

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

The attached clipping was taken from your Nov. 23 issue of the *Post-Crescent*. I would like to know from any of the following persons either you, our district attorney, the telephone company, the lawmakers who wrote up this law and also the governor that signed this law, how you can fine? bring to court? anyone you have no means of identifying or finding out whom they are when this law is violated? I very much agree such a law we should have but unless any of the above mentioned gentlemen can tell me how such a law can be put to work it's not worth the paper it's written on.

Arthur Nault
Neenah

Looking Backward

One Point of Disagreement

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton *Crescent* for the week of Dec. 8, 1920.

"On Sen. Seward's suggestion that the Missouri Compromise line be restored as one way to ease tensions between the North and the South, the *Crescent* had this to say:

At this crisis in American history we do not feel at liberty to criticize very severely the apparent inconsistency which for years successfully opposed the extension of the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific and then turns around and offers to agree to its establishment.

In point of law and fact, such an enactment would be practically as well as legally void and therefore of no real importance to any party or body of men.

But the other propositions of Sen. Seward, for the repeal of

the obnoxious State Legislation and for such amendments of the laws for the reclamation of fugitives from service to hold cities and counties responsible for the acts of mobs, is alike consonant with justice and equity and in strict conformity to constitutional law.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1935

Sec. Hill threatened "criminal prosecution of firms and individuals handling arms, ammunition and implements of war who thus far have failed to register with the government as prescribed by the neutrality act."

Talk that the administration may possibly deem it necessary to ask congress for more "dole" money despite the New Deal effort to scrap this form of relief, was heard in informed quarters.

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion voted to erect a clubhouse of its own and then postponed further action. The vote was taken in sound out feeling in view of several proposals put to the post for purchasing clubhouses.

George Howden was elected president of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. He succeeded Andrew Parnell.

William Eggert was to head Appleton Macomerchor as president for the coming year.

Walter J. Nissen was elected noble grand of Konerik Lodge, Order of Odd Fellows.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1950
Chinese Communist troops were reported entering abandoned Pyongyang despite heavy air blows that left an estimated 2,000 enemy dead on the approaches to the desolate city.

The possibility that United Nations forces may suffer total military defeat in Korea, necessitating a Dunkerque-like withdrawal by sea and air, was said to be figuring in crisis conferences in Washington.

Under the Capitol Dome

Letters Indicative of Interest in Spending

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A batch of letters to a reporter probably don't establish a trend in the climate of public opinion, any more than a pair of swallows proves anything about the imminence of summer.

But it is an interesting fact, nevertheless, and probably suggestive that there was a healthy spurt of comment from readers recently in response to the remark in this space that the time may be ripe for a so-called "blue ribbon" commission of citizens and public leaders to examine the causes and the justification for the hefty rise in public spending at all levels of government in Wisconsin.

The point was made that if the elected policy-makers of the state can justify the laborious and costly research investigation of the "blue ribbon" tax revision commission — the essential purpose of which is to devise new ways to extract tax money from private purses — they can probably get an equivalent aid from a thoroughly serious and non-partisan review of the nature of public service costs.

SPECULATING

Now this reported would repeat that he has labored in the uncertain vineyards of politics long enough to know that appraising the public temper is a hazardous enterprise.

Yet the full-time student of public affairs sometimes is tempted to believe that there is a strong under-current of fiscal conservatism in the electorate that has been misjudged by many of the political professionals.

A mere recollection of the attitudes of one's neighbors and associates inclines the political sideline to the belief that the tax burden has become wearisome, and that the prospect of even more burdensome levies is actively resented.

What more plausible way to explain the strong resurgence of the Republican party in the recent Wisconsin elections—not the Nixon victory here over Kennedy, especially, but the solid restoration of Republican control in the legislature and the astonishing feat of a newcomer in coming close to topping an incumbent governor of considerable popularity?

The Republican platform was ambiguous. The Democratic platform glittered with specific propositions that its authors were sure would entrance enough of the special interest groups to forge a winning coalition of votes. But the Republican theme

was financial prudence, conservative spending, resistance to higher taxes. The Republicans indicted the Democrats by their own platform commitments as planning heavy new spending programs. Did the voter listen? The evidence is reasonably persuasive.

THE SPENDING ISSUE

It is difficult to draw a hard and fast definition of fiscal prudence. Currently, for example, it is absolutely clear that if traditional educational, health and welfare programs are to be maintained, they will cost far more in the years ahead because of the characteristics of the population growth.

More old people, many more children—the combination spells an inevitable inflation of some of the most costly of the state and local governmental programs and no one can dispute it.

But there probably are some beleaguered members of the tax-paying middle of the population who are wondering why they alone must bear the brunt of these circumstances. Why, they may occasionally ask, cannot such money also be derived by adjustments in other and possibly less compelling programs of public expenditure? Why? Largely because the politicians don't dare, and most of them don't even dare to explore the possibilities.

The tax revision commission, which has done more to educate the people of Wisconsin to the realities of state finance than anything that could be devised, was also designed as a kind of propaganda vehicle to pave the way for the inevitable broadening of the state tax base. There remains a lingering curiosity about the dividends that might accrue from an effort of similar scope and prestige on the governmental out-go.

Blacklist Of Drivers To be Formed

From The Indianapolis News

More than meets the eye is contained in the announcement that the federal Bureau of Public Roads has started to compile a roster of "dangerous drivers."

Although state reporting of the names is to be "voluntary" under a law passed by Congress last July, and they are to be passed on to other states through the Washington hopper, the arrangement could become the opening wedge for federal policing.

Getting your name on a Washington blacklist for violating a state driving law is far from a comfortable thought. Granted that the safety organizations who urged the "reporting" procedure had a laudable motive in mind, there remains the fine question where state responsibility ends and federal authority begins.

And as it turns out, this statute seems to bear the earmarks of sleeper legislation setting up a prescribed list of our citizenry. The idea is repugnant. The provision should be repealed.

These Unemployed Object to Walking To Pick Up Check

From The Financial Post

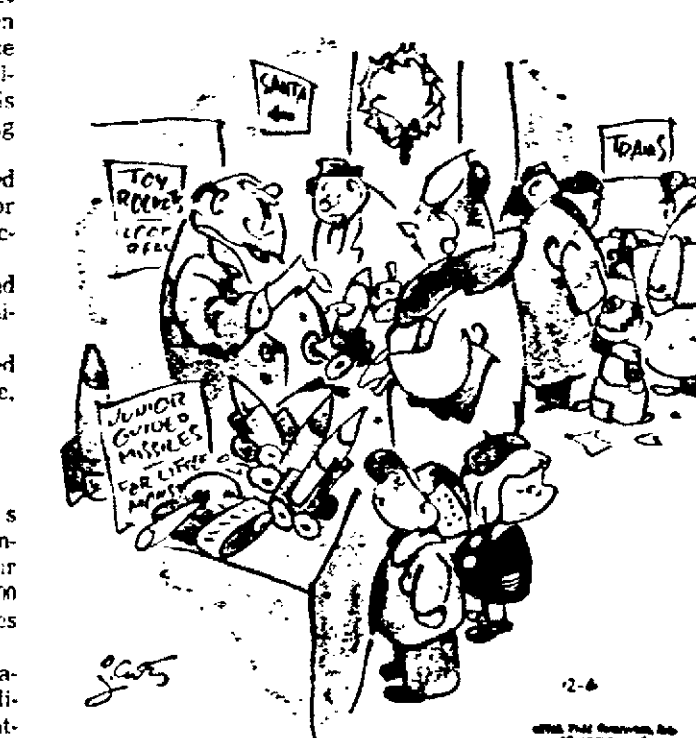
How far should the the benefits of social welfare be extended?

In Toronto, some unemployed have been asking for free parking privileges while they pick up their unemployment insurance checks.

They wanted the "No Parking" signs removed from the front of the UIC offices, so they wouldn't have to pay or walk a half block from a nearby parking lot.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"This toy has been thoroughly researched for child acceptance madam! . . . Children who have broken it, rate it one of the best!"

Challenge of 1960s Aimed at Intellect

Marquette University President Outlines Demand for Excellence

"The greatest challenges of our age are to the intellect and will," youth and our country. the Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, president of Marquette University, said, "it is not ty, says.

Father O'Donnell spoke to about but comparable achievements in 120 people at the Marquette Alumni Association dinner at the Conway Hotel Monday evening. To explain why the school has embarked on a \$45 million dollar improvement program.

"Scientific breakthroughs demand the need to excel," the educator noted, "not necessarily with bigger schools and more education, but with better schools and better education."

To illustrate Marquette's plan for intellectual and moral excellence he quoted H. G. Wells, "The 20th century will see a race between education and catastrophe."

Increase Salaries
Father O'Donnell pointed out that the \$45 million program is not a building program only. Much of the money is to be used for increasing teaching staff salaries, scientific research, scholarships and student aids to those who need financial help.

He said the average professor's salary at Marquette now is \$9,800 a year, from \$1,000 to \$2,000 less than the average at the Big 10 schools.

This year \$1 1/2 million was spent for research in such fields as heart, disease, cancer and nuclear engineering. Another \$1 1/4 million was spent in hospital and dental services by the schools of medicine and dentistry.

During the last 10 years the university's physical plant was enhanced with \$12 million worth of new buildings.

Reappraise Needs
"I believe we are quite large enough now," the speaker noted. "We stopped to reappraise our needs to meet the challenge of the '60s, and we have come up with this bold \$45 million program to try and achieve the excellence this decade needs from us if we

Vital Statistics
"To accomplish it we will need the help of alumni, friends of the university and continued research grants," he said.

Outagamie County Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell, toastmaster, listed some of the vital statistics of the 80-year-old university.

It has 11,500 students, making it the nation's largest Catholic university, and one of 50 in the country with more than 10,000 students. There are 1,100 faculty members in its 10 schools and colleges. About one-tenth of the faculty are Jesuit priests, the rest laymen.

The student body is composed of residents of every state in the union and 20 foreign countries, who profess more than 40 religious affiliations.

Marquette has an annual operating budget of \$12,000,000.

Judge Parnell made special mention of the fact that the school had achieved all its accomplishments without support from tax money.

Much of the credit goes to alumni, alumni groups and the school's civic committees, composed of alumni and friends of the university, he said.

Guests of honor at the dinner at or over retirement age, who were R. W. Mahony, president of Appleton Coated Paper Co., chairman of the Appleton Civic Committee and recipient of the university's College of Business Administration man of the year rights. First payments to those award several years ago; Dr. George Hegner, an alumnus; and change in the law were made for James Asmuth, chairman of the Neenah-Menasha Civic Committee.

More Qualify
The reduction in the amount of the work required means many more Appleton Chamber of Commerce wage earners and their widows Downtown Retail Association, was able to qualify for social security



Post-Crescent Photo

Marquette University's program for the 1960s, "The Need for Intellectual and Moral Excellence," was explained Monday night to alumni of the Appleton district. Guests talk with the Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, university president. From left, they are, seated, Dr. George Hegner, an alumnus; and Father O'Donnell. Standing, left to right, are R. W. Mahony, chairman of the Marquette Appleton Civic Committee; James Asmuth, chairman of the Neenah-Menasha Civic committee; and Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell, alumnus and toastmaster.

Less 'Covered' Time Needed To Get Social Security Pay

Under a new rule, persons benefits when they reach retirement age. For example, if you are a man now 60 and planning to retire at insured status does not affect the end of 1965, under the old eligibility of young widows and law you would have needed a to-children to draw mother's and tal of about seven years of work children's benefits following the to draw these benefits. Under the death of a wage earner. The wid- new rule you will need only 4 1/2 ox and dependent children of a

If you reach retirement age any time next year, you will need to have worked under social security for only 3 1/2 years instead of the 5 to 5 1/2 years formerly required, the Appleton social security office says.

Widows as well as workers now at or over retirement age, who have been told in the past they were not eligible for payments for lack of work under social security, should visit their social security office to inquire about their rights. First payments to those newly eligible as a result of the change in the law were made for the month of October.

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Innocent Plea Given In Murder Charge

MENOMONIE (AP) — Mrs. Caroline Lange, 26, Menomonie, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of first degree murder in the suffocation of her two children in 1958. She was ordered held for trial in January.

Mrs. Lange was committed as insane two years ago but recently was ruled sane.

worker can draw social security survivors benefits if the worker has credit for at least a year and a half just before his death.

Social security benefits cannot come in the next decade. The start until you file a claim with the social security office.

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Jap Economy Hit By Herter's Order

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's economy flinches today under a U. S. order stopping purchases of Japanese goods with International Cooperation Administration (ICA) funds.

The stock market slumped and doubts were raised over Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's election promises to double Japanese income in the next decade.

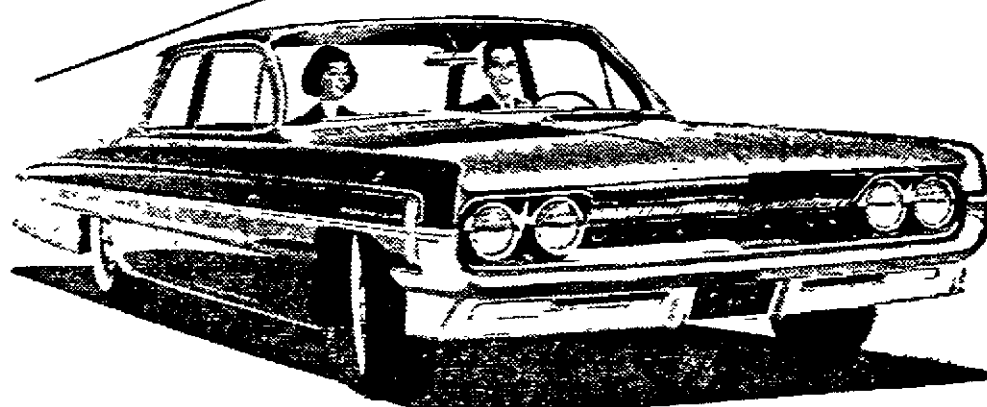
Economic officials called Secretary of State Christian Herter's order to the ICA for orderly cessation of ICA-financed purchases in 19 countries "stiff" and "unexpected."

When President Eisenhower issued his first dollar economy directive on Nov. 16 that off-shore purchases with ICA funds be reduced to the lowest possible figure, Japanese authorities estimated that only half of the ICA-financed offshore spending in Japan — totaling \$115,800,000 last year — would be affected. The new order appeared to affect all ICA-financed buying.

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Downward Trend In Jobs Expected

Christmas Hiring May Slow Pace But Slide Expected to Continue

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department said today a survey shows most employers expect a net decrease in job levels by mid-January.

The survey shows the increase of unemployment in the autumn months is expected to continue on into the winter Christmas season hiring may slow the downward job trend temporarily.

Officials have indicated that the total for November, to be announced later this week, probably reached four million, highest figure for the month in two decades. They expect the total to climb to more than five million by January.

The survey made by the Labor Department's Employment Security Bureau is a regular one covering 150 major production and employment centers. The November figures show nine more such areas were added to the critical list, those having over 6 per cent unemployment.

New Job Data

This showed the number of such areas to 51 as compared with a total of 32 in November 1959 and 43 in November 1958, during the recession.

The new job data are sure to receive attention from the 11-member committee named by President-elect John F. Kennedy Sunday to map a program of aid or more areas of chronic unemployment.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., chairman, called his first meeting today.

The gloomy job picture painted by the Employment Security Bureau said "more than nine-tenths of the surveyed areas expected a new decrease in job levels between mid-November and mid-January, with seasonal construction layoffs and post-holiday drops in trade and government (Christmas season post office workers) totals 123 compared with 112 a year earlier."

Customary Pickup

The customary employment pickup did not materialize in some 10, Colo.; Ashtabula-Conneaut and Kent-Ravenna, Ohio; Bristol-Johns City-Kingsport, Tenn.-Va.; Provo, Utah, and New Martinsville, W. Va.

The nine new areas of substantial labor surplus are: Bridgeport and Waterbury, Conn.; South Bend, Fort Wayne and Gary-Hammond-East Chicago, Ind.; Spokane, Wash.; Hamilton-Middletown, Ohio; Steubenville, Ohio; Weirton, W. Va.; and San Bernardino-Riverside, Ontario, Calif.

Cutbacks in steel, aircraft, aluminum, and other durable goods manufacturing were mainly responsible, the bureau said.

In addition, four areas were shifted from the 6-9 per cent unemployment category to the 9-12 per cent group, as follows: Muskegon-Muskegon Heights, Mich.; Atlantic City, N. J.; and Pittsburgh and Erie, Pa. Johnstown, Pa., was moved from the 9-12 per cent group to one of 12 per cent or more.

Surplus Areas

Five areas were moved from the category having less than 3 per cent unemployment to that having a 3-6 per cent rate: Sacramento, Calif.; Macon, Ga.; Des Moines, Iowa; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Lancaster, Pa.

Eight smaller areas were posted as having substantial labor surplus of over 6 per cent, while one smaller center, Rocky Mount, N. C., was removed. This list now has acquired an option to buy the 64 acres of land for about \$35,000. However, he declined to estimate the cost of the improvements of the land.

Board chairman Ervin Nies turned the proposal over to the county planning commission for immediate study.

Two Rivers Offers Land To UW Center

TWO RIVERS (AP)—The Two Rivers City Council Monday night offered the Manitowoc County Board of Supervisors a 64-acre site for a proposed University of Wisconsin Extension Center.

The council voted also to offer to donate six major capital improvements, including roads, sewage and water main facilities, a paved parking lot for 300 cars and all landscaping.

The county board is considering construction of a new center, estimated to cost \$500,000, with a capacity for 350 students. The present center now has 164 students at the Manitowoc School of Vocational and Adult Education. The City of Manitowoc has offered the county a choice of four 100-acre sites for a new center.

Two Rivers City Manager Robert Broucek said that the city has acquired an option to buy the 64 acres of land for about \$35,000. However, he declined to estimate the cost of the improvements of the land.

Board chairman Ervin Nies turned the proposal over to the county planning commission for immediate study.

Retailers Anticipate 1961 Sales Increase

Survey Shows Over Half Foresee Rises Averaging 1.3 Per Cent

Retail sales for the first three months of 1961 are expected to show an increase by 1.3 per cent over the sale to rise by 1.2 per cent in comparable period in 1960, according to 672 leading merchants trend toward better quality merchandise from coast to coast.

In a spring survey of department stores and specialty store executives, 52 per cent of the respondents said they anticipate increases during the January-April period.

Unit Sale to Rise

With Easter falling on April 2 in 1961 it is logical that the biggest increases are expected to come during March. How- ever, unlike previous surveys, Sportswear departments expect to lead the sales increase, with 68 per cent of the respondents expecting increases in sales during that month. Lo- cal economic conditions un- doubtedly play a large factor in per cent; women's and misses dresses, 2.1 per cent; women's events had added to their net profit.

While no major price increases and misses coats, 1.9 per cent; profit.

Damages Asked From Appleton Company In Gas Explosion

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—Two actions asking damages totaling \$145,000 for injuries resulting from a gas explosion at Marshfield May 27, 1958 are on the calendar for the Circuit Court term that opened Monday.

Robert Rux of Marshfield, filed a suit for \$125,000 and Edward Kowalk, Spencer, asked \$20,000. The defendants are the Peoples Gas Co., the General Telephone Co., and the Geiger Construction Co. of Appleton. Impleaded defendants are Schreiners Plumbing and Heating Inc., and Perry Carrington Engineering Co., both of Marshfield.

Rux and Kowalk were employees of Schreiners at the time of the explosion in the telephone company building.

Economics Teacher At Beloit Dies

BELOIT (AP)—Dr. Lewis Severson, 64, chairman of the Department of Economics at Beloit College and a member of the faculty since 1927, died Monday. He had been scheduled to retire at the end of the current academic year. Dr. Severson is survived by his widow.

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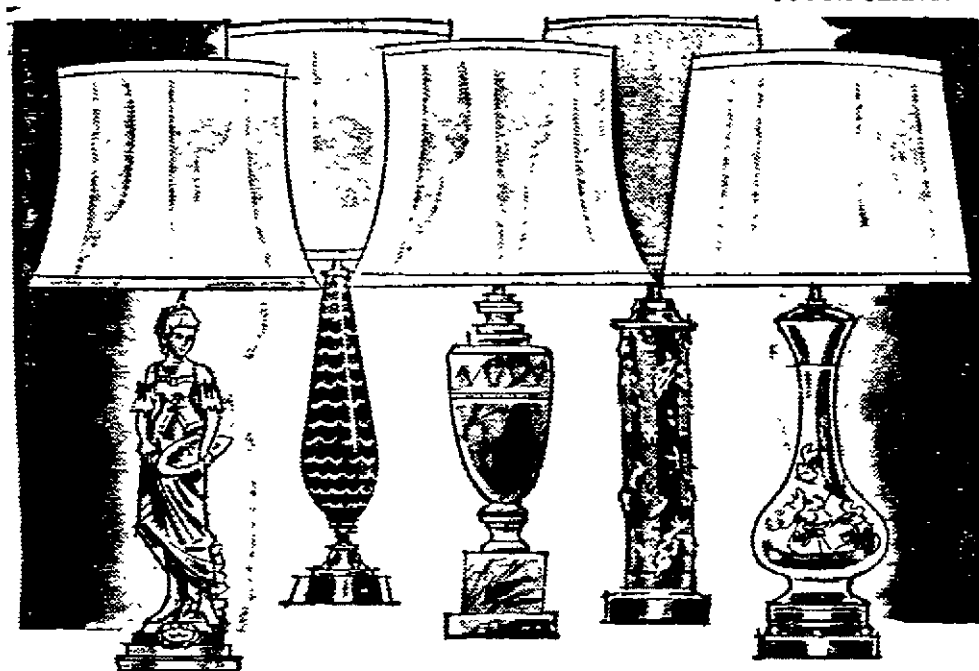
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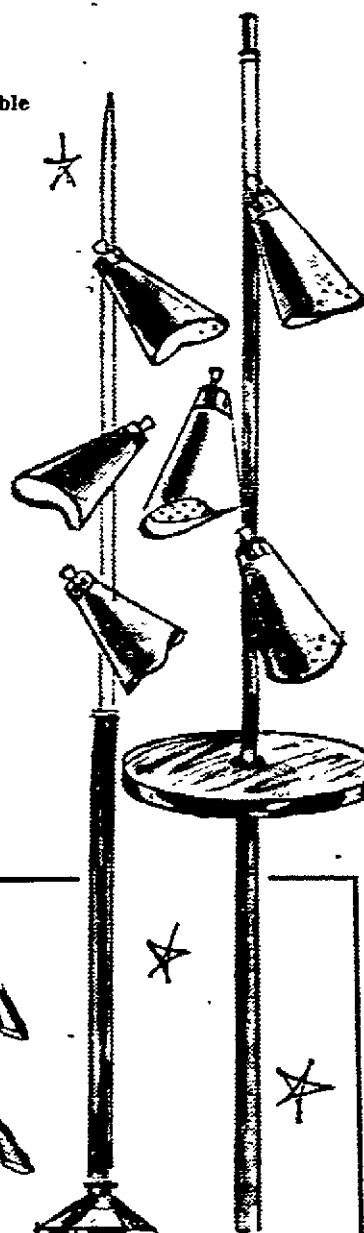
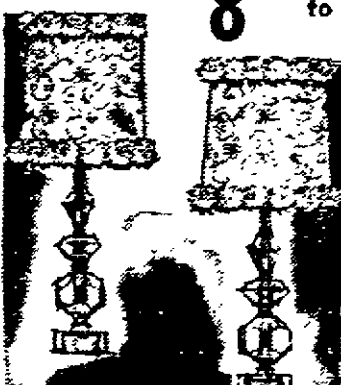
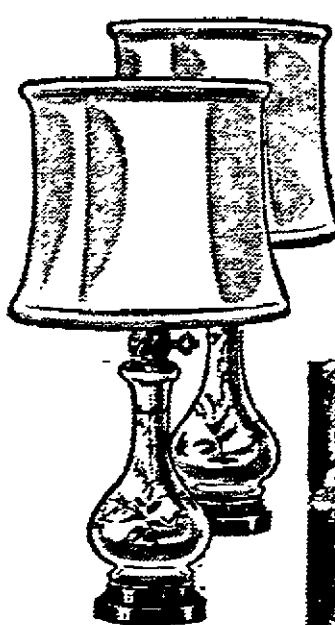
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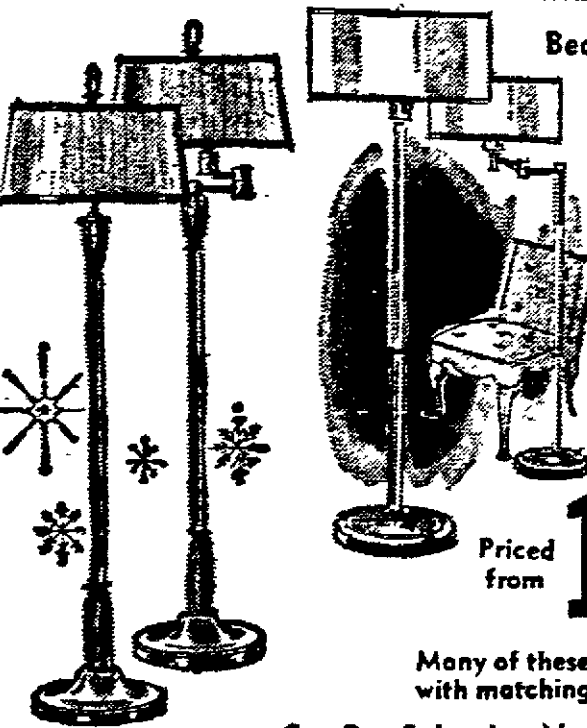
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Ask Close Coordination Of Vocational Schools

Local Institutions May Become
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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau — A coordinating committee proposed bringing vocational and adult education under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Vocational Education and management of the state institutions of higher education.

There are signs that the local school leaders may resist such a move, but highest state officials are pressing for a closer coordination of the local schools with the state higher education program which are increasingly expanding their programs into post-high school education.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, reviewing the request of the state Department of Vocational and Adult Education, formed Director C. L. Greiber that a better coordination of post-high school educational service is needed.

Enrol 5,500 — His comment came after Greiber had proudly reported that the local schools now are enrolling more than 5,500 persons in post-high school study, and that the number is the equivalent of the student population of three typical state colleges.

Vocational school publicity materials in recent years have repeatedly emphasized that they have moved into the community college field, and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education has commented that the community college function that has developed in other states in Wisconsin has been filled by the vocational schools.

Reversed Itself — The vocational board in one vote endorsed the idea, but at a subsequent meeting reversed itself with the declaration that such a move might imperil local control of the vocational schools.

Greiber noted that the primary financing of the vocational schools is by local governments, while the state pays for most of the costs of the universities and colleges. But Nelson declared that education is the most costly service in the state and that he wants some reassurance that it is being directed in the most efficient manner possible.

"I think it is important that your efforts be brought together with all the others in the field, especially in the planning stages," he told Greiber.

Final Population Count Of Ten Largest Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final 1960 census totals for the nation's 10 largest cities have been released. The tally as of April 1 was: New York 7,781,964, Chicago 3,559,404, Los Angeles 2,479,015, Philadelphia 2,002,512, Detroit 1,670,144, Baltimore 939,024, Houston 938,219, Cleveland 876,050, Washington 763,956 and St. Louis 750,025.

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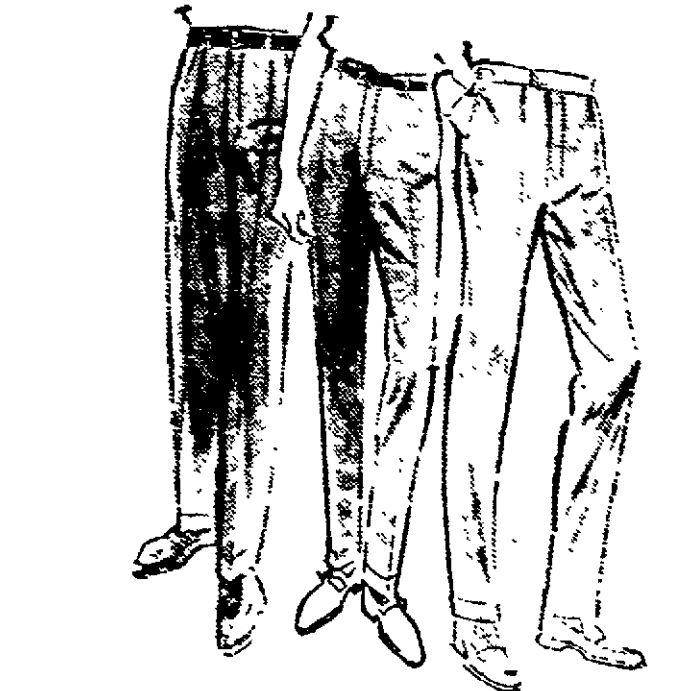
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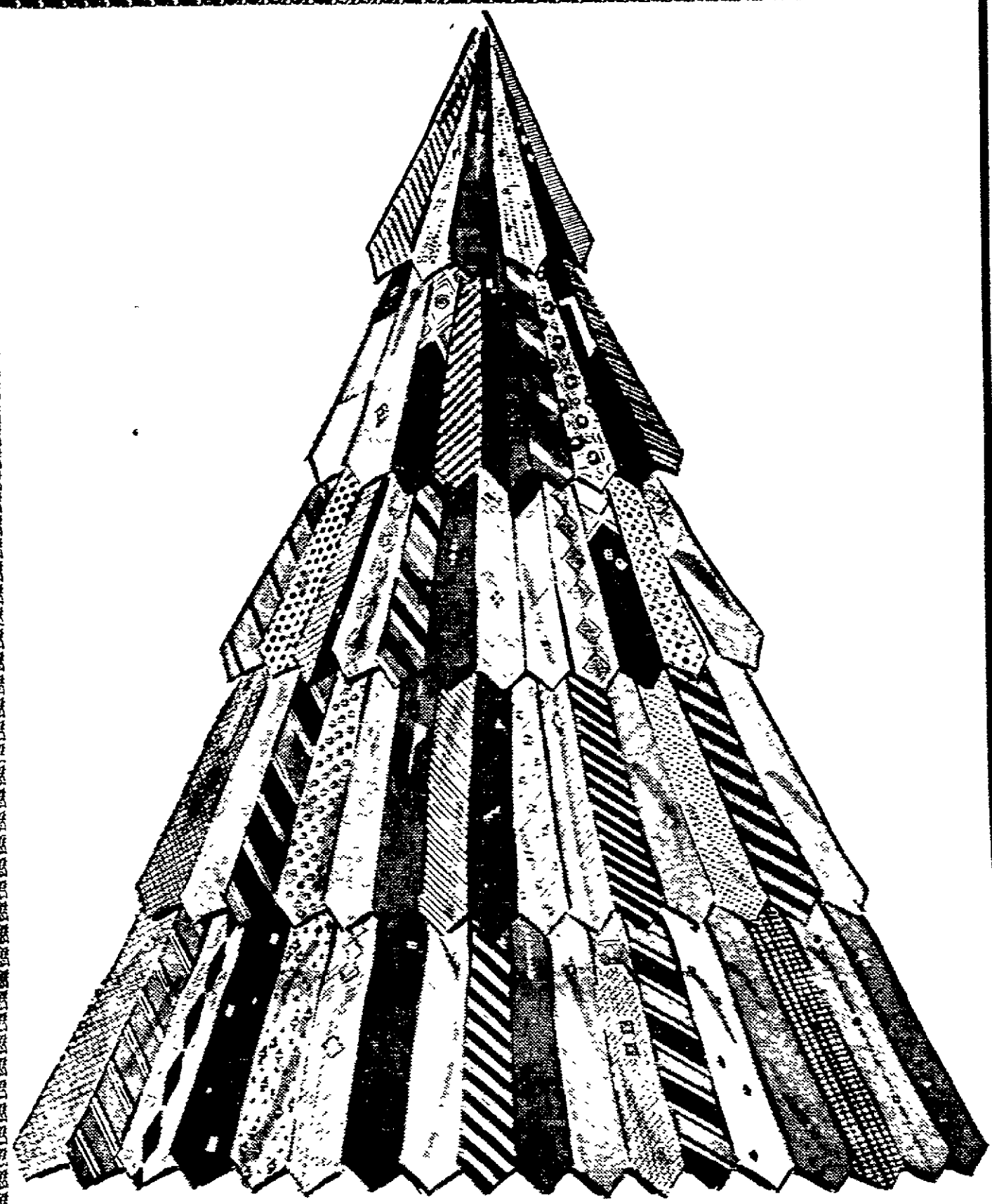


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MEN'S SIDE — MAIN FLOOR

Inside the Capitol

Biggest Push for Added Funds From UW, State Colleges Seen

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Fiscal policymakers in the state administration and the legislature are expecting the biggest push for higher appropriations ever mounted by the University of Wisconsin and the state colleges.

Allies in effect through the instrument of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, the higher education institutions have probably increased their political potency because of the vast increase in their enrollments in recent years. Thousands of Wisconsin families that never before had much concern about university and college budgets now have children on their campuses. Many thousands more are attentive because they have children nearing college age. A larger proportion of children now in high school will enroll at college and university in the next decade than ever before.

The first critical step in the schoolmen's campaign will be their hearing before Gov. Gaylord Nelson Dec. 14. Even more critical will be their showing in the legislature a few months later.

Some of the veterans among the leaders of the new Republican State Senate are worrying about possible complications in the organization of their house in January. The low turnover in the senate in recent years has meant that many of the Republican majority members are accumulating respectabil-

ity. The problem is to reward the seniors with rank or office, in the way of committee chairmanships or otherwise.

There is now some talk about dividing some of the more important committees into two sections, in order to have more gavel to pass around to senators who want to be chairman of something.

During his campaign for reelection, Gov. Nelson was asked by some political interests in Superior to pledge the replacement of Barney Barstow, the widely known Superior lawyer, as a member of the board of regents of state colleges. Nelson curtly refused to make any deals. But the capitol betting is that Barstow will be replaced when his term expires in the spring.

When state health officials were telling Gov. Nelson about their personnel needs they mentioned "physical therapists." Which led a press row wit to remark that what the state government needs is "fiscal therapists."

It is not clear whether he intended to be candid or boastful, but the publisher of a tavern trade periodical that is widely circulated in Wisconsin has caused some political commotion by his claim that it was the beverage industry that accounted for Gov. Nelson's reelection this year in a tight race. The same tavern trades two years ago punished Republican

Gov. Vernon W. Thomson by achieving the election of Nelson in the first instance, he added.

Gov. Nelson gave a hint during the week that he may ask the legislature to liberalize the terms of the state veterans' housing loan law.

The state second mortgage money is now available up to \$3,500 in individual purchase or construction loans, if the applicant can supply 5 per cent of the purchase price out of his own funds and can get primary financing in his local community. The governor apparently is thinking about a higher state loan limit.

Lt. Gov. elect Warren P. Knowles is accepting speaking engagements—a sign interpreted in the statehouse as showing an interest in building up his state-wide recognition. But Knowles is thought to be interested in an ultimate candidacy for U.S. senator, rather than for governor in 1961, as is sometimes reported.

Legislative insiders are looking for a bipartisan move early in the 1961 legislative session to authorize more staff assistance for key committees and principal caucus leaders of the two parties.

Most of their constituents probably do not know that clerical and other assistance to legislators is relatively spare, in spite of the growth of the legislative function, and the increasing tasks of individual legislators over the years. Some critics have held that the

disposition of the staff that has been allowed is not efficient. It ran heavily to messengers and other unskilled help. But legislators enjoy that fragment of the patronage system. Scores of politicians around Wisconsin owe their education to the fact that they got part-time political jobs in the legislature while they attended the University of Wisconsin.

Whatever the assembly Republican caucus decides about the elections to the formal leadership positions of the GOP majority, Assemblyman Paul R. Alfonsi of Vilas County will be a key spokesman for the Republican side of the chamber in the new legislature. Alfonsi is one of the most experienced members of the lower house and was speaker there as far back as 1937 when he served as a Progressive during the last administration of former Gov. Philip F. LaFollette.

The state traffic patrol has been hoping for authorization to build a string of six field headquarters buildings around the state, complete with dormitories, garages, offices and other conveniences, but it has yet won no promises from the men who control the state purse-strings. The first of its field stations would be built at Eau Claire, if it has its way, and others near Wausau, Fond du Lac, Madison, LaCrosse and Milwaukee.

The patrol has reportedly decided not to bring up the question of manpower expansion before the new legislature, recalling the abrupt dismissal of its higher personnel requests by the last two sessions. It now has 250 uniformed officers and men.

Several years ago when the state treasury was in difficulties, controls were imposed on

the convention travel of state employees and officials. They have been considerably relaxed since. Recently the entire top ranking staff of a principal state agency was absent for a week at a convention in the far West, which had the effect of wholly immobilizing the department during the period.

Lt. Gov. elect Warren P. Knowles is being pushed as the logical chairman of the Republican senate-assembly liaison committee that is being planned by the legislative Republican leadership to deal with the Democratic state administration during the new legislative session.

Ralph Gibson, the Madison teacher who is a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction next spring is introducing partisan angles into the contest. He is a Democrat with strategic connections in the upper echelons of the state Democratic party organizations. It was disclosed recently that he has been using the publicity services of Democratic state headquarters.

Most political observers believe that Angus Rothwell, the Manitowish school superintendent, is a heavy favorite for the election to succeed Supt. George Watson, primarily because of his wide support among professional educators. The fact that there are at least four candidates already running makes it almost certain that there will be a primary for the nomination of two contenders for the final election in April.

Friends and associates of Jack Olson, the Wisconsin Dells tourist promoter who failed to win the Republican party convention endorsement for his candidacy for governor last June, are now chorusing "I told you so" to those or-

ganization men who gave their blessing to Philip Kuehn, who won the party nomination and lost to Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The jibes from the Olson fans probably forecast a challenge by Olson to Kuehn for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in 1962.

Skindivers Recover Mysterious Anchor

STURGEON BAY —(U)—Skin divers have recovered a 1,500-pound anchor found embedded in the sand of Lake Michigan off Baileys Harbor.

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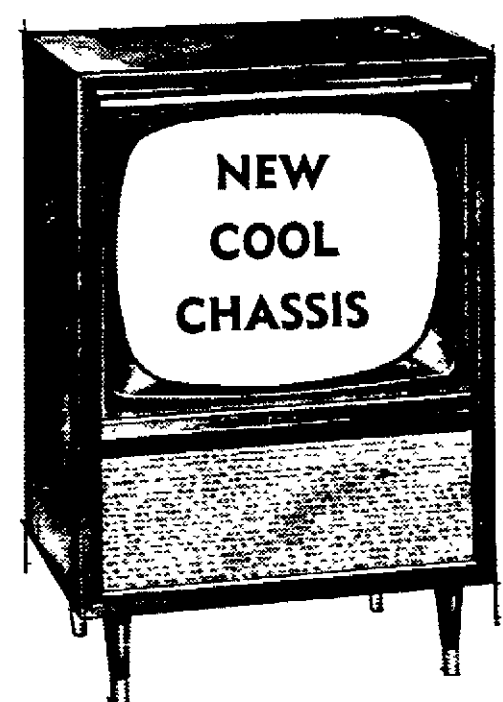
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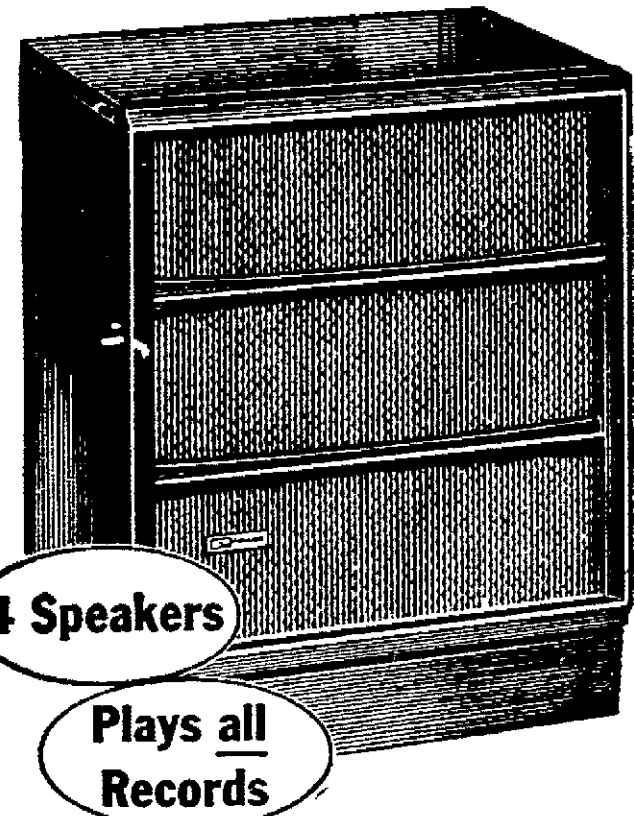


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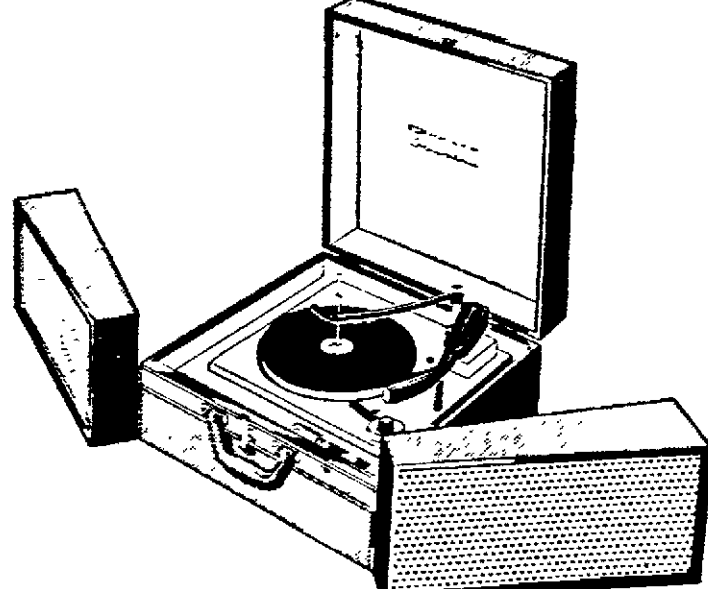
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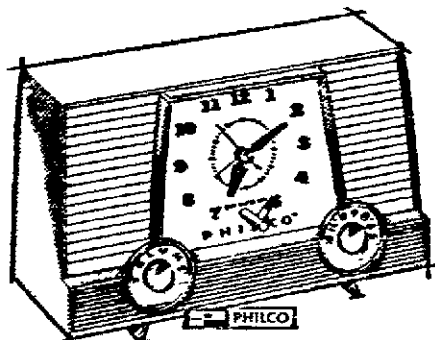
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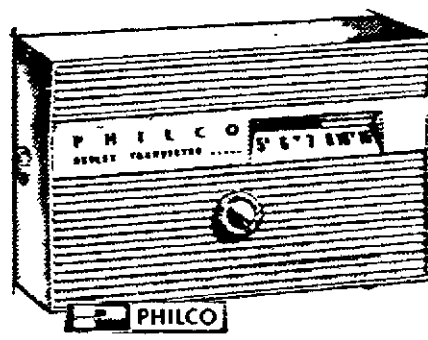


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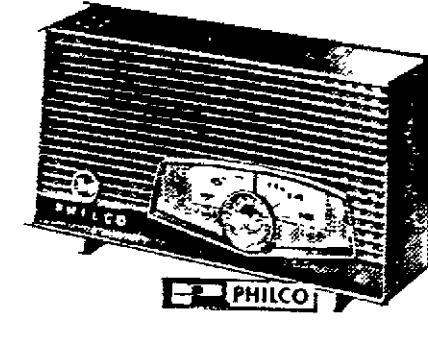
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By Patricia Scott

Good Gift For Golfer

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Pat Scott

If you do, I can't really blame you, because these earth-shaking events can only be appreciated if you play golf. But I'll bet he can't see it that way.

Make him something to use on his prize possessions—his golf clubs. You'll be amazed at the loving look you'll get when he sets his eyes on it. A set of golf mitts will warm any golf playing husband's heart. Of course, the leather ones he can buy for a small fortune may be a little better, but he'll love these because you made them.



Materials Needed 1/2 yard sturdy fabric such as denim or duck. 1/2 yard cotton flannel or some fleecy fabric for lining. 14 inch leather strip such as a shoe lace or bias tape. 1 yard elastic 1/4 inch wide. 4 small curtain rings. Press-on fabric in contrasting color or any other type of fabric for golf club numbers. 40 inches bias tape for casing.

Instructions Cut for back and four front sections, each 10 inches long and 5 inches wide, of outer fabric and lining. Curve upper corners of all sections. Stitch lining pieces to wrong side of each outer section. Draw numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, on press-on fabric and cut out each numeral. Press on each number

to the right side of each front section. Or, if you prefer to stitch the numbers on, cut the numbers out of any contrasting fabric (bias tape is good for this) and stitch them on the front sections before you sew the lining on.

Now, about 4 inches from the lower edge of both front and back sections, top-stitch a casing of bias tape on wrong side and insert the 1/4 inch elastic in each, raising, making the elastic one inch shorter than the casing. Tack ends of elastic securely.

With right sides together, join the front and back sections by stitching all around 1/4 inch from the edge, leaving the bottom straight edge open. Finish the bottom raw edge by turning it under 1/4 inch and edge stitching.

At the center top of each mitt, tack a curtain ring securely. Run the 14 inch long leather strip or tape through the rings. If leather is used, tie ends together securely. If bias tape is used, stitch two ends together. Remember, the mitts are no good without this strip joining them together. Without it, the mitts can be easily lost on the golf course, not to mention what it will do to your husband's humor if he has to keep picking them up for 18 holes.

A booklet containing 15 ideas for gifts you can make is now available. These gift ideas have been selected from Patricia Scott's most popular columns. To receive a copy of "Fifteen Gifts You Can Make" write to Miss Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents to cover printing and handling costs. (Copyright, 1960)

Needle Work



Wedding Band Sets Deadline For Project

POTTER — Dec 11 was the date set for the completion of "Snowflake project" of the Wedding Band at Peace United Church of Christ.

The outdoor manger scene has been the project of the group for the past several months with the Rev. Raymond Walkenhorst, Jerome Aplin and Howard Fischer in charge.

The Christmas story according to the Gospel of St. Luke was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Freund. The entertainment was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Aplin and the lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fischer will be in charge of the devotional hour of the Jan. 5 meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hartz were appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

Change Yule Fete

MEDINA — The Christmas party for the Women's Society of Christian Service has been moved up from Dec. 15 to this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Len Dorehner. Mrs. Laura Rupple will be in charge of the program.


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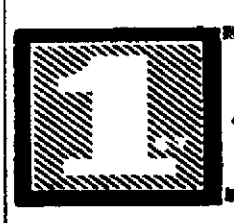
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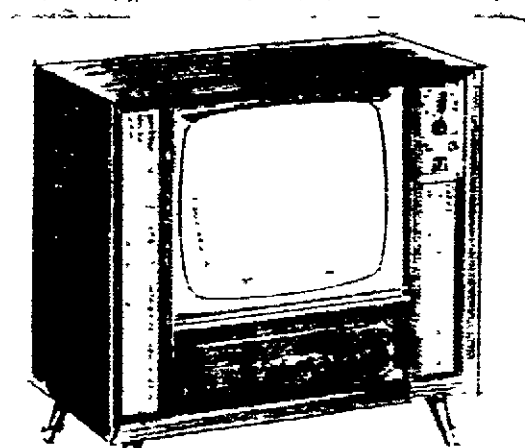
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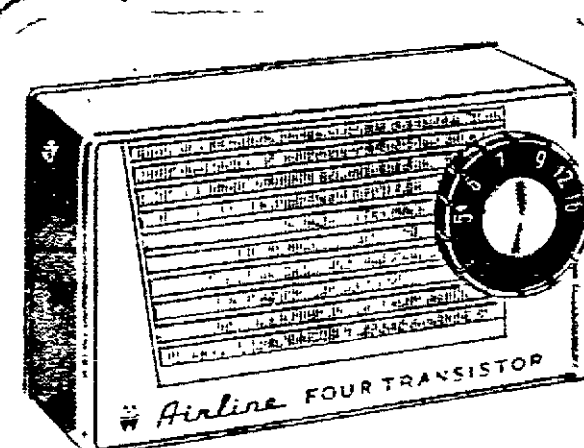


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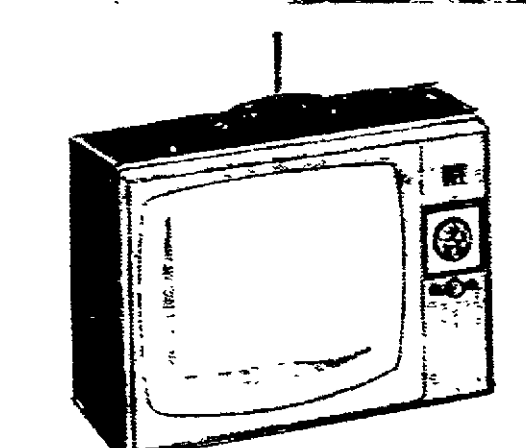
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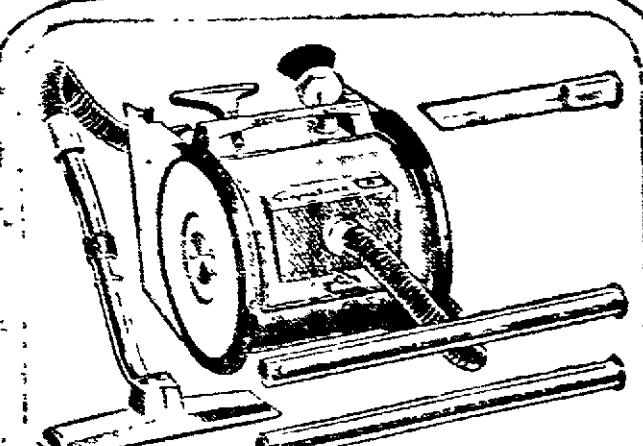


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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

CLIMPS CRAMP CONVERSATION

We appreciated your column a couple of months ago about the noisy, ever present children who make it impossible for guests to enjoy tea and conversation with their hostess. We have a friend who entertains frequently at luncheon or tea. She is charming, intelligent, gracious and stimulating. Her children are lovely looking, immaculate and well-mannered. But they are always present, quiet and very attentive. Frankly I find that this puts a decided crimp in adult conversation and our relationship is suffering from want of nourishment. I know that children gain in poise and social graces by associating with their parent's friends but can't they ever be sent off to play?

Louise Davis Answers:

I am sure that such beautifully behaved children set examples for many mothers whose "little darlings" are oftentimes obnoxious nuisances. Your friend has an excellent point in exposing her children to her friends, providing they are well behaved in the eyes of others. But to put her guests at ease, it would be better for all the grown-ups if she would excuse the children soon after the guests arrive so that adult conversation can begin without the crimps.

WHEN WIDOW MARRIES

When a widow re-marries, does her name appear on the announcements at Mrs. John Lang Sherwood or as Mrs. Laura Peters Sherwood? Even my stationer doesn't seem to be sure.

Louise Davis Answers:

This is the only time when a widow has the option of using either name. During her widowhood, she is Mrs. John Lang Sherwood. But for her marriage announcement to George Edward Brown, she may use Mrs. Laura Peters Sherwood if she prefers. Most widows do for logical reasons.



Dennis Herrling, Program chairman for the state mid-year convention, helps his wife with her coat as they enter the Conway Hotel for the evening's festivities. Below, Mrs. Jack Powers talks with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schwarz about weekend happenings. Activities began Friday noon when delegates began registering and concluded with a dance Saturday evening. Meetings, luncheons and a banquet were held during the two days.

Mrs. Kim Miller Will be Speaker

The Delta Kappa Gamma So.ams, Menasha, and Miss Ruth Gately will hold a dinner meeting Solberg, Neenah, at 6:15 p.m. today at the Appleton Hotel. In observance of the organization of teachers in the Fox River Valley area, "Understanding River Valley Area," the program will be a talk by Mrs. Kim Hoang Miller, a former resident of Viet Nam. Mrs. Miller is presently a French teacher in the Appleton schools. Her subject will be "Life in Viet Nam." Members will contribute sample packages of Christmas cookies and candies, and their recipes, to be sold that evening for the benefit of the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship fund. The day-wrapped packages will serve as part of the table settings. Hostess for the dinner will be Miss Jane Becher, chairman, sealed mechanism of a waterproof watch.

Wash Watch, If Waterproof

Vegetable Hash

Old-fashioned New England cooks sometimes used to chop the vegetables left over from a "boiled dinner" and put the mixture into a hash.

Pianist Scheduled For Benefit Concert

Two sonatas and a major set of dest children." The sonata was variations representing three written when Chopin was in Paris. The sonata is extremely agitated at his intention will be presented by pianist William Doppmann when he is heard in a benefit concert for Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music group at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Harper Hall of Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Doppmann, artist in residence at the University of Iowa, has chosen the famed Bach Goldberg Variations to represent the class-



William Doppmann

cal school of composition: Chopin's Sonatas No. 2 in B flat minor, Op. 35 as typical of the romantic style; and Hindemith's Sonata No. 2, dated 1936, to speak for the modernists.

The young pianist, son-in-law of the Harold Hellers of Appleton, won both the Neumann Musical Foundation Award and the Michael Memorial Award in the same year which enabled him to make his Town Hall, New York, debut at 19 and appear with several major symphonies in the same season.

Keyboard Monument

Bach's Goldberg Variations are more formally titled "Aria With Thirty Variations", and are considered one of the monuments of keyboard literature.

Chopin's Sonata in B Flat Minor, Op. 34 contains the well known funeral march theme in the third movement. Robert Schumann spoke of the sonata: "Chopin here bound together four of his mad-



Post-Crescent Photos

Golden Agers To Meet at New Clubhouse

Appleton Golden Agers will hold their first meeting at the new clubhouse at 532 N. Appleton St. at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. A social hour will be held after the business meeting. Reservations will be taken for the Christmas party to take place at 6 p.m. Dec. 22 at the American Legion Clubhouse. Chairman of the meeting will be Mrs. Arthur Meizer, assisted by Mrs. Lu Benson, Elvina Wachol, Elizabeth Bessert, Alva Carter, Louis Rudloff, Greta Bach teen.

Church Women Plan Program Of Yule Music

United Lutheran Church Women, Trinity Lutheran Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall. A musical program, "Sounds of Christmas," will be presented. Mrs. William Chopin is chairman. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Laverne Gallitz. A thank offering emphasis will be made by Mrs. J. P. Mohr. Charity Circle, under the leadership of Mrs. Loyal Wichman, is United Lutheran Church Women in charge of the social hour. In other churches in the Fox Valley area.

All-Staters Elect Year's Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Enwall were elected co-presidents of All-Staters Couple's Club when the group met for a holiday party Saturday at Moose Hall. Other officers are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hensel, vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Risse, secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polewski, treasurers.

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Christmas Ingredients Boast Colorful History

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Gordon E. Freund, buyer of Christmas decorations and gift items for a department store has become interested in Christmas customs because so many toys and decorations obviously have meaning "the Mass of Christ," some kind of romantic, little-known tradition behind them. "I began to wonder how things centuries it was a time of sol- like Christmas trees, decorations, emn rejoicing and deep religious and gift-giving began," he says.


Modern Ideas Christmas and Santa Claus have become inseparable in our only within the last 200 years that modern celebrations of the holi- Christmas has come to be known day. Students of the ancient as it is today: a time for candles, world agree that there really was lights, holly and mistletoe, trees, a Santa Claus. He was St. Nico- families reunited, friends visiting las. Bishop of the little known town of Myra in Asia Minor about 300 A.D. The good saint was born in the nearby city of Patras. As a child he was of surpassing gentle- ness and showed a strong relig- ious bent. He studied scripture and at an early age took Holy Orders. His family was wealthy, but when he became a bishop while still a very young man he dissolved his patrimony and went among the poor in disguise distributing the money he had secured from the sale of his worldly goods.

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Fond of Saint The Dutch seemed especially fond of St. Nicolas—their "San Nicolas" early became associated with love of children, giving of gifts and the Christmas season. San Nicolas came to America with the Dutch settlers of New York. At that time Puritan New England actually forbade joyous demonstrations at Christmas and insisted on deep solemnity and special religious dedication. In time the Puritans—and the rest of America—came to agree with the Dutch.

The custom of the Christmas tree is of even greater antiquity. In ancient Greece, and perhaps even earlier, the evergreen tree was regarded with special reverence as a symbol of long life or immortality because it is "ever green."

In northern Europe during pa-

gan times the tribes of Germany and his daughters in a stocking. had a similar reverence for the Thus gave rise to another legend evergreen tree. When they were which says that one Christmas converted to Christianity, there- Eve Santa Claus, in the perform- fore, they easily adopted their ance of his gift-giving duties, ac- feelings for the evergreen to the cidentally dropped some gold new religion. The Christmas tree coins down a chimney which fell to dry. Thus the custom began to as we know it today almost cer- tainly began in Germany.

Martin Luther was one of the first persons in recorded history to decorate a tree. Walking under the stars one cold night shortly before Christmas, he strongly felt the tie between beautiful light and the love of God. Returning home, he placed candles on a lit- tle evergreen tree which he had brought into the house to help his children feel the wonder of God as he had felt it. The custom grew and spread throughout Northern Europe, then to Ameri- ca.

The word "carol" means "to dance in a ring." St. Francis of Assisi was the first to make car- ols popular. In the 13th century, when St. Francis lived, few peo- ple except the clergy and schol- ars could read St. Francis want- ed to bring the Christmas mes- sage vividly and directly to the villagers of Assisi. He therefore arranged a manger scene using real people and real animals. The villagers came to see it and St. Francis led them in joyous song—"carolling."

Scandinavian Myth Like evergreen trees, holly and mistletoe have long histories of relationship to Christmas. One legend says that Christ's crown of thorns was platted from holly. Be- fore the crucifixion its berries were white; but the holly berries in the Lord's crown turned crim- son berries ever since. Mistle- toe's relationship to Christmas is non-religious, coming from certain old Scandinavian myths that passed over into Christian lore when the pagan tribes were converted. It was a symbol of love—and so it still is.

The origin of Christmas stock- ings is very obscure. One legend says that the original St. Nicholas gave gifts of gold to a poor man

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

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BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

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CHECKED CHERRY FINISH
Question: I have an old cherry mahogany bedroom suite whose surface has become badly check- ed. What must be done to restore it if you habitually bite or wet the lips.
Answer: After several coats, your lip- stick looks pasty? Three coats are the limit. On reaching it, remove the color and start anew.

Do the shades you use enhance your coloring to the utmost? In general, shades with a golden cast become brunet skin; rosy tints and fair skin go together. To obtain a just-right, personal- ized shade, you might experiment with a lipstick wand. If stacks five different colors, to use singly or to blend.

Do you draw a flattering lip- line? To do it you need a lip brush, a lip pencil, or a ball- pointed lipstick.
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Question: What can be done to get rid of mildew on an outside wall? Or to prevent it? Is there any paint that prevents mildew?
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Our Children

Children Should Select Associates Carefully

BY ANGELO PATRI

Levels of maturity and behavior in answer to those parents who are always less easy to accept. have asked, "How important do you consider children's associates to be?" I say, "Very important."

Children learn from each other with greater speed and understanding than they do from adults. They speak each other's language and what they think and say is on the level of their maturity, consequently easily accepted. Teachers and parents, intent upon inspiring and leading children to higher girls admire fashionable clothes

and the accessories that accompany them, regardless of all else. The adolescent boys and girls "go for" showy behavior, dress and cars. This is characteristic of childhood and youth and it's the duty of parents to keep instructing them by word and example to look beyond the surface, beyond the things, to the person beneath the surface, his character proven by his actions.

Any intelligent child, mature enough to have a chum, can and often does judge the character of another's actions. They should be encouraged to keep their eyes and ears open, their minds as well, to be free of todayism and strong in their loyalties.

Careful Choice

Friendship means loyalty to the friend in good days and bad. If a child has chosen as his friend and confidant one who knows little difference between right and wrong, his loyalty must be strained if not broken, if he is to live by his own standards and that of his family. Then it is best to be careful about choosing the friend in the beginning.

Parents are often troubled by the "friends" school children acquire. They can be comforted by the knowledge that often the friend of today is forgotten tomorrow. As the child develops, his interests change and along with that, his friends. But sooner or later the lifetime friend appears. That is the one that matters and he will be all right if the right start was made by teaching him the difference between good and "not good."

The touchstone of friendship is character. Watch that and everything else will fall in line.

Angelo Patri offers readers on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-29 "Uniforms Are Not Introductions," said 10 cents in coin to him, c/o this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin I. Johnson

Wedding Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Martin I. Johnson, Iola, observed their 58th wedding anniversary Nov. 27. Family and friends gathered at their home in honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have six children: Jesse, Waupaca, Mrs. Hanford Olson, Iola, Miss Mabel Johnson, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Leonard Olson, Waupaca, Mrs. Erwin Ackerman, Oshkosh, and Norman, Ogdensburg. They also have twelve grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

W.C.O.F. Plans Holiday Affair

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary School. Gifts collected for the Holy Father's Stomach at the Vatican will be made for the annual officers' holiday party.

Mrs. Margaret Brown will be president, Mrs. Sophia Heinrich, in charge, assisted by Mrs. A. Koeke, Edward Hoerig, Nora Koehler and Joseph Wieden.

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Tell Troth of Judy Jansen, Robert Reffke

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kieffer, 4335 E. Wisconsin Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann Jansen, to Robert Lee Reffke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reffke, 200 E. Calumet St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute, and is employed at F. W. Woolworth Co., Valley Fair. Her fiancé served three years in the navy and is working at Fox River Paper Corp.

A June wedding is being planned.



Jo Ann Liebergen Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Miss Jo Ann Liebergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Liebergen, 919 W. Spring St., is engaged to marry Richard Vandehey. He is the son of Donald Vandehey, 309 N. John St., Kimberly, and the late Mrs. Vandehey.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha. She is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiancé graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly.

The couple is planning a summer wedding.

A luncheon to be held at noon Dec. 15. Mrs. Anna Hoh will be chairman.

UCT, Auxiliary Hold Meetings, Attend Party

United Commercial Travelers, Council 155, and the auxiliary joined for a Christmas party after business meetings Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Zummeren were in charge of entertainment. Instead of the usual exchange of gifts, each member brought a gift for the Retarded Children's Christmas party, which will be held Dec. 11 at the American Legion Hall.

A Christmas party for children of United Commercial Travelers was held at the Masonic Temple Sunday afternoon. The children presented the program.

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Mary Ann Ernst Betrothal Of Daughter Announced

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The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Weyauwega High School. Miss Ernst is employed by the Taylor Cheese Co., Weyauwega. Mr. Phillips works at Clark Implement Co., Weyauwega, and Curtiss Plywood, New London.

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Woman Resents Compulsory Presents to Child's Teacher

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers Christmas Mother of Four

When I went to school, the children brought a handkerchief, or a box of homemade cookies to the teacher at Christmas. It was done on a voluntary basis, and the teacher seemed thrilled at the small remembrances.

It so happens we can afford the "contrition," but I resent being put on the spot. I feel it is unfair to children whose families have less or nothing to give. Even in these days of prosperity, some mothers find it difficult to scrape up five dollars for five homeroom teachers.

I wonder if other parents share my view. I hope pressure can be brought to put an end to this unchristian Christmas practice.

Dear Mother: Thank you for your excellent letter. The envelope indicates that you live in Carbondale, Ill. You'll be happy to know that in many cities, the kids are still bringing handkerchiefs and boxes of homemade cookies. And I agree it's definitely the better way.

Dear Ann Landers I am a happy bachelor who has been clever enough to avoid all the well known traps contrived by females whose object is, of course, matrimony.

By nature the male animal was intended to roam free and unfettered wherever his fancies lead him. He was not meant to settle down with one mate. All lower forms of life operate this way—instinctively—and if the truth were known, a great many of the so-called "higher" animals operate this way, too.

The female, however, needs the security of a home and a man she can call her own. She has neither the desire nor the need for freedom unlimited. Females need the moral support that marriage offers. In other words, marriage is designed strictly for women.

I challenge you to show me where I'm wrong —ATLAS

Dear Atlas: Your thesis is lovely—but if men are meant to be single and unfettered, and women are meant to be married, who are the women supposed to marry?

Dear Ann Landers My husband's niece is 23 years old. She was sent by her mother to live with us last August.

My husband has taken entirely too much interest in her to suit me. He drives her to and from work every day and takes her to public dances twice a week. He says she's just a kid who wants to have some fun. He also claims he'd rather have her going to public dances with "Ol' Unk" than all by herself. What is your opinion of this? —Ol' Auntie

Dear Auntie: A girl 23 is no

Announce Engagement Of Daughter

Miss Lorraine Smith is engaged to marry Jerry Zeche. The announcement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Fremont. Mr. Zeche is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Acker.



Miss Lorraine Smith

Zeche is a son of Fremont. Miss Smith is employed at the Appleton State Bank. Appleton. Her fiancé is employed at Work-Creese Corp., Fremont. They are graduates of West High School.

A wedding date has not been set.

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kid. She's a grown woman. Tell "Ol' Unk" to introduce her to some gentlemen her own age and stop trying to kid the troops. And I suggest you help her find a nice room someplace as soon as possible.

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Sheinwold Mistake to Underrate Opponents

Far be it from me to tell you what kind of opponents you have at your left and right, you can see them, and I can't. But I can safely say that you won't get rich relying on your opponents to be hopeless idiots. Give them credit for a modest amount of intelligence.

South dealer	East-West vulnerable
NORTH	SOUTH
♠ J 10 7 6 3	♠ 9 8 5 2
♥ Q 1 8 4	♥ A K 7
♦ J 3 2	♦ 8 5
♣ 7	♣ A 6 3
WEST	EAST
♠ A 4	♠ 10 6 3
♥ 9 5 2	♥ K 10 9 6
♦ A Q 7 4	♦ K Q 8 4 2
♣ J 10 9 5	♣ 7
South	West
♠ 1	♠ 4
♥ 4	♥ 5
♦ 4	♦ 4
♣ 4	♣ 4
Opening lead — ♠ J	

West opened the jack of clubs and South won with the ace. Dealer decided his only chance was to get the opponents to play the ace and king of trumps on the same trick.

He wondered whether to lead a low trump, shy from his own hand in the hope that West would put up the king from K-5 — or whether to lead the jack of clubs from dummy in the hope maintained by the University of that East would cover an honor with K-5.

Mind you, it is sometimes necessary to hope for some such miracle. Your opponents do sometimes clash their trump tricks, and this is good for a huge laugh when it happens. But the odds are very much against any such foolishness, and you should look for another day if anything reasonable is in sight.

When the hand was played, South led a sneaky queen of spades at the second trick. It did no good. West played low, and East won. A shift to diamonds then cornered the contract.

Should Make Game

South should make the game contract by a very simple line of play, requiring only moderate luck. See if you can find it before you read on.

After winning the first trick with the ace of clubs, South should run the four hearts. He discards a diamond on the fourth heart, no matter what happens.

As you can see there is no defense against this. If East refuses to waste a trump trick while South gets rid of a over it West must lead the king of trumps. But then the ace and king of trumps will fall together as soon as South can lead a trump.

South needs a reasonable break in hearts and trumps but the odds are not high against this. What's more, if the cards are right, South needs no cooperation from foolish opponents.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart and the next player passes. You hold S-J 10 7 6 3 H-Q J 3 4 D-J 3 2 C-7 What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. Your hand is worth only one bid so you cannot afford to bid in spades and later show the heart support.

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Msgr. Henry Letz, Menasha Native, Dies in Church

Post-Crescent News Service

MANITOWOC — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry J. Letz, 76, a Menasha native and former chaplain at St. Joseph Home for children, Green Bay, was found dead this morning at St. Andrew Church.

His first appointment was as an assistant at St. Boniface Church, Manitowoc. He was chaplain at the children's home from 1915, 1922, when he became pastor snow.

He died at 10:30 a.m. Friday and the pontifical mass at 11 at St. Andrew Church.

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Two Injured in Helicopter Crash

WAUSAKEE (AP)—Two men, a passenger, Dick Macco, 32, had dropped to low altitude to escape serious injury Monday when a helicopter hooked a utility pole and crashed 18 feet to the hospitalization.

The helicopter crashed after it suffered a head cut and a possible a survey of high voltage lines.

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Valley Fair Shoppers Will Have a chance to pick up the latest civil defense booklets and see a display Civil Defense Day, Wednesday. Looking over a booklet on radioactive fallout are Oscar Kuhn, left, and Edward A. Arndt, American Legion officers who volunteered to set up and man the display. Others who will be at the display include Legionnaires Elmer Schabo, Floyd Handocker, Ted Albrecht, Leonard Ney, Herbert Sievers and Robert Merkel.

Civil Defense Day Wednesday

Possible to Survive a Nuclear War by Acting Now, CD Declares

BY LEE PENNEY
Outagamie-Appleton CD Director

For the first time since Hiroshima, scientists are beginning to talk optimistically about mankind's chances of surviving full-scale nuclear war.

New discoveries about the rate of fallout enable them to say: "A mankind would not be wiped out. Even a hydrogen-bomb 'saturation' attack wouldn't do it."

"Most people who survive the blast effects of nuclear weapons quickly than scientists had believed could save themselves."

But — and this is vital — they must abandon fatalistic concepts now known that in seven hours, such as nobody can escape any way, so why try? And they must make certain simple survival plans.

Since no one knows for certain places you could be saved from just what targets an enemy might death if you stayed "sheltered" select, most sensible survival phi-

losophy to adopt is: "I might not be killed by the blast, so I'd better be ready for the fallout. I look at it this way — an enemy attacking the United States would want to save as many buildings, industries and land as possible for their use after they win. The enemy's mission would be to destroy our ability to retaliate."

So, looking at the situation this way, you can see that many will survive if they are prepared.

Fallout, "radioactive dust," would not continue coming down in man-killing doses for months and years, even after mammoth H-bomb attacks. Fallout comes down much faster, when it does come, then dies away much more quickly than scientists had believed.

In the general bomb area, it's now known that in seven hours, the fallout of radiating particles drops to a tenth of what was down to a thousandth. In most cases, you could be saved from just what targets an enemy might death if you stayed "sheltered" select, most sensible survival phi-

Trusty Walks Away With Keys

GAFFNEY, S. C. —Cherokee county officials had some bad moments when Roy Spencer, a prison trusty assigned to the courthouse, decided to walk away to freedom.

Spencer had the courthouse keys with him. But someone found a spare set of keys—and officers also found Spencer.

be safety when disaster strikes whether it be a household fire, a tornado, or nuclear attack. In event of war, thousands who might otherwise perish will survive.

Do these four things: Talk and practice civil defense. Encourage clubs and organizations to participate in community and home civil defense preparedness. Take individual responsibility — construct your family fallout shelter.

If you are a club chairman, or adult willing to volunteer as group leader ask your civil defense director about the Home Preparedness Workshop.

Tomorrow is national CD Day, visit the CD exhibit at Valley Fair and pick up free home preparedness information. The time to act is now!

Remember — a strong defense begins with a prepared family, and ends with a protected nation. If the Soviet leaders know away at camp, to his parents: that our country can absorb a nuclear attack, and come back fighting the "morning after" they I learned that caterpillars don't bite and 2 times 9 is 17 and you can not swim after lunch because lunch makes you sink. Please send me some socks because my counselors dog ate all mine except two and I lended one to Jacky because his itch."

Seeks \$140,000 for Accident Injuries

MILWAUKEE (AP)—James J. Gilsoul, a former Green Bay policeman, Monday filed a personal injury suit seeking \$140,000 in alleged damage sustained in a collision between his motorcycle and an Air Force sedan in downtown Green Bay.

Gilsoul, who said the accident permanently disabled him and forced him to give up his job, charged in his suit against the government that an Air Force car driven by an Air Force employee struck the motorcycle May 9.

Safety Catch on Caskets Questioned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—George Radway, who retired this year as superintendent of Ohio Penal Industries, says a question asked him years ago by a reporter still bothers him because he never learned the answer.

A brochure prepared by a Penal Industries salesman proclaimed that each of the caskets produced in the penitentiary workshop was equipped with a safety catch.

The reporter's question: "What for?"

7-Year-Old Reports On Life at Camp

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The Chapel Hill Weekly published this letter from a 7-year-old lad away at camp, to his parents:

"Dear Mummy and Daddy: Today we went on a hike and I learned that caterpillars don't bite and 2 times 9 is 17 and you can not swim after lunch because lunch makes you sink. Please send me some socks because my counselors dog ate all mine except two and I lended one to Jacky because his itch."

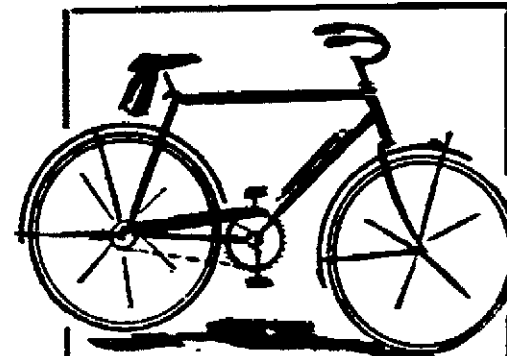
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To Your Good Health

Back Pain Caused by Many Things, Explains Dr. Molner

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D., throat, abdomen, back, neck and back trouble. After X-rays I was assured that my spine is in fine shape, but the doctor says it's nothing but nerves. I suppose he means it's all my imagination."

But that isn't it at all. Nerves can make the body tense—and this tenseness can contribute to real physical pain.

But to get back to back pains in particular—in your case, where the spine is in good condition, and you can't pin down the particular type of muscular pain, a careful general physical examination may give some clues, such as discovering a focal infection that goes on and on.

Otherwise, physiotherapy, careful exercise, and sometimes the application of heat, whether by infra-red lamp, heating pad or other means, often afford relief.

See Plastic Surgeon
"Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done about cauliflower or fly-away ears? —E.N."

Cauliflower ears are those in which the tissue and cartilage have been torn, broken or swollen, as from boxing, wrestling or other sports. Usually the problem is too complicated to do much about. I thought "fly-away ears" were those that stuck out too much. If I'm wrong, correct me. But if I'm right, plastic surgeons generally can do a successful job of changing the angle so that the ears don't stick out so much. Each case is individual, so have your regular doctor refer you to a plastic surgeon and ask his advice.

Note to C.R.R.: No, to the best of my knowledge, there is no hereditary factor involved in albinism. In fact, the children of a blond-haired often have the light of the skull.

Not Inherited
How to get rid of leg cramps. The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner and away the most likely ones to in care of this newspaper for a copy of my leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pain."

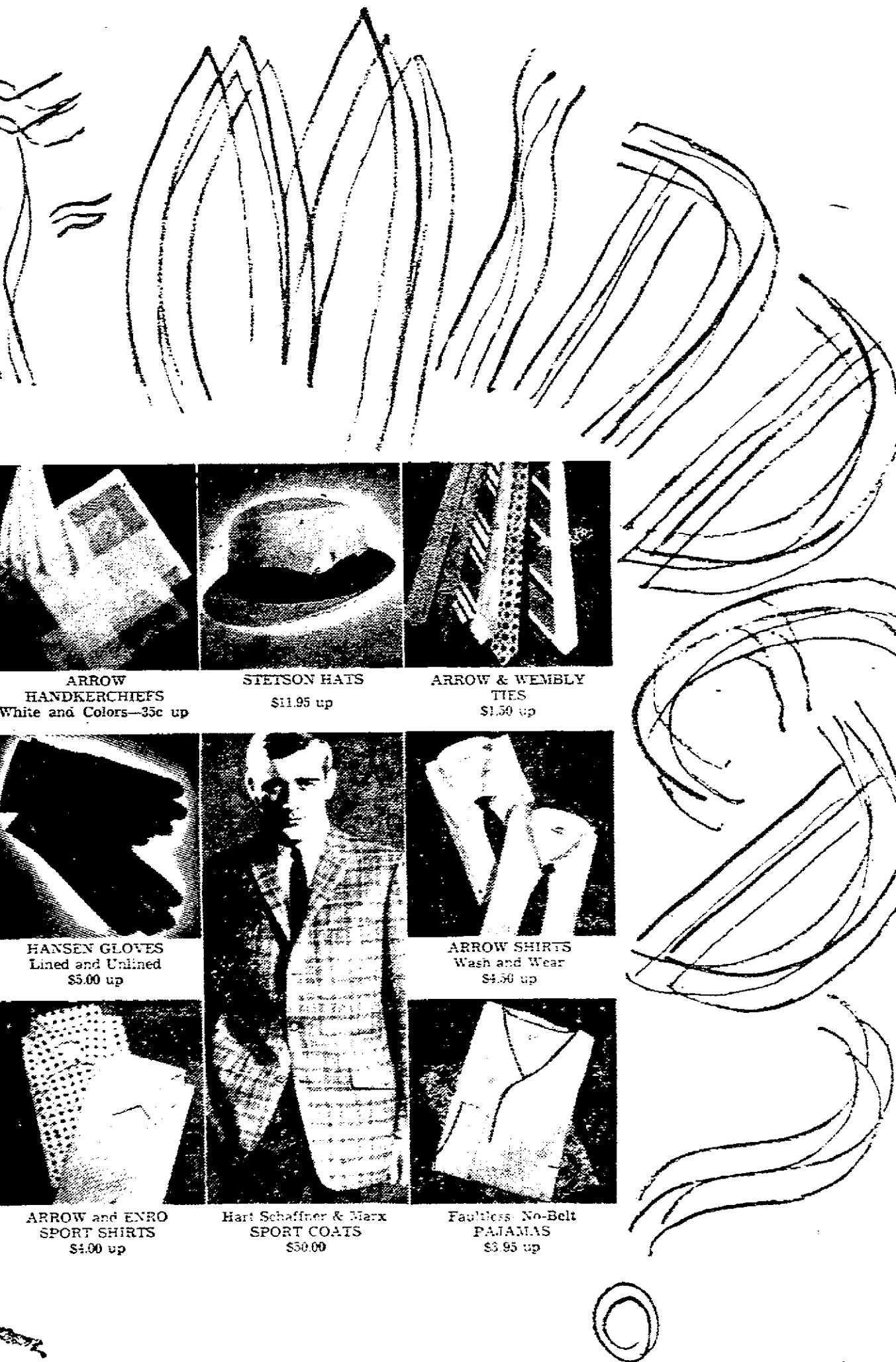
Nervous Tension
And I want to make mention of "Daisy," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and son. Such tension, over a period of time, can take its toll by causing indigestion, various pains in various parts of the body—head, stomach,

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Fringe Offers Play Big Role In Negotiations

Looms Ever Higher As Prize in the Eyes of Workers

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Fringe

benefits are playing a bigger role than ever this year in management-labor negotiations. The rate of the hourly increases in straight pay has slowed a bit since its big advance in the mid-1950s.

But the fringe benefit looms ever higher as a prize in the eyes of the workers and their leaders. And it increasingly commands a higher percentage of total labor costs of American industry.

Fringe payments have been rising even faster overseas. Example: In the United States such benefits are put as high as 25 per cent of wage in the chemical industry. But in Italy chemical workers get almost as much in fringe benefits as they do in regular wages.

Straight Time
In the United States the average straight time hourly earnings of factory workers has climbed from \$1.24 in 1947 to \$2.22 in 1959, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This year the scale has climbed even higher, if at a slower pace, due to business slackness.

And the scale is expected to climb again next year. Some of this will be due to new labor contracts recently contracted or soon to be negotiated. But much is due to old contracts automatically decreasing raises next year, averaging around 8 cents an hour.

Fringes are old — Bismarck started an accident and sickness insurance scheme in 1883. But they have climbed mostly since World War II. New data indicates such benefits now average around 46 cents an hour in U.S. manufacturing industries, or about one-fifth as much as the average \$2.22 hourly wage.

Here is how they break down as percentage of hourly wages: legally required social insurance 4 per cent, private pensions, insurance, etc., 6.8 per cent; work accident insurance 1 per cent; paid vacations and holidays 7.1 per cent; bonuses 1.7 per cent.

Fringe Payments
Sometimes management complains that high fringe payments handicap it in competition with foreign manufacturers. But the First National City Bank of New York notes in its December letter today that Americans may be surprised that similar developments are causing concern abroad.

It points out that in five West European countries such payments are a higher per cent of hourly wages than here. In three—Britain, Sweden and Switzerland—the percentage is lower.

But in all eight surveyed the fringe benefits—expressed in U.S. dollars — is lower than here, and so, of course, is the hourly wage. Sweden has the highest average hourly wage, 94 cents, compared with the American \$2.22, and Italy the lowest, 35 cents.

In Europe Italy pays the most in fringes, 26 cents, compared with 46 cents here, and the United Kingdom and Switzerland the lowest, 10 cents each.

Peter Sellers Wants To Give Up Acting

LONDON (AP) — Peter Sellers, an amazingly successful British actor at 35, wants to give up acting.

"I waffle when I see myself on the screen," he says. "I'm such a dreadful, clumsy, hulking image."

Sellers has turned to directing his first picture, "Mr. Topaze," because he is an unknown as a director. The collateral is his agreement to act in the picture.

Last Snark Fired at Cape Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Snark, a swept-wing guided missile that pioneered many techniques for U. S. missile and space programs, has passed from the Cape Canaveral scene after eight years.

Air Force men launched the last Snark in the missile's research and training program Monday. The 69-foot rocket cruised 5,000 miles to a South Atlantic target.

The Snark made its Cape debut in 1952. Since then, more than 80 of these sleek rockets were fired. The Air Force developed it as the first U. S. intercontinental range missile, but it has gradually been made almost obsolete by the swifter, more powerful Atlas ICBM.

Only one Snark base is in operation, at Presque Isle, Maine. No others are planned. The missile's principal value now is to run interference for manned bombers in case of war.

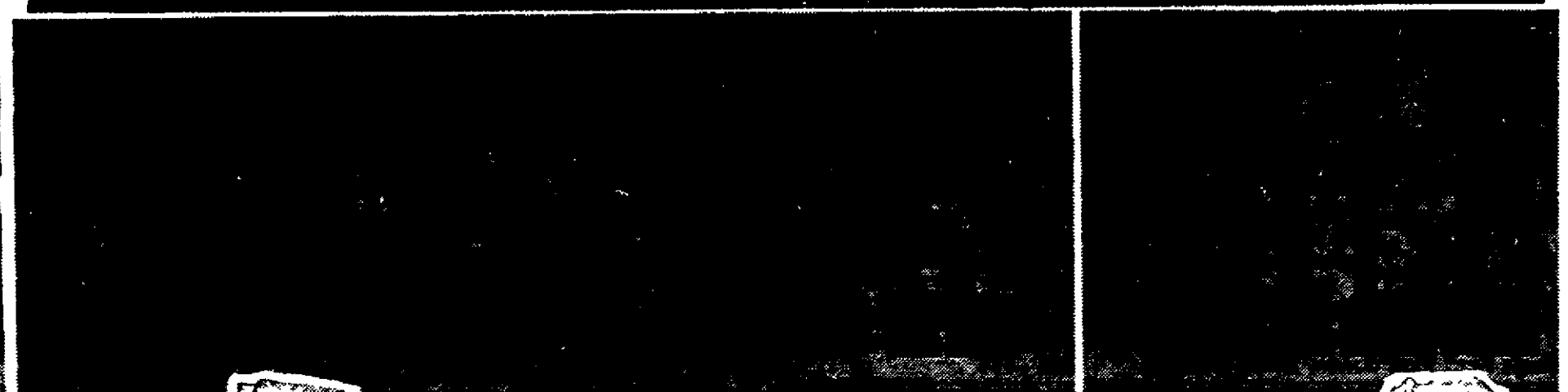
Snark travels about 600 miles an hour, compared with a peak Atlas speed of 17,000 m.p.h.

Kennedy, Wife House Hunting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy and his wife are looking for a house in Virginia as a weekend retreat from the White House next year. "I think it's good for young children to get out of the governmental atmosphere," Kennedy said Monday, explaining the reason for the house hunt.

The Washington Star reported that rumors indicated Kennedy would lease Glenora, the big hunt country estate of Mrs. Raymond, Tartiere near Middleburg, Va., 40 miles west of Washington.

The estate is in the area of the Orange Count Hunt. Mrs. Kennedy is an honorary member of the hunt.



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Boy Admitted To Hospital For Surgery

CLINTONVILLE — Terry Harris, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harris, 18 E. 12th St., Clintonville, was admitted today to the Variety Club Heart Hospital at Minneapolis. He is scheduled to undergo surgery within a week to correct a congenital heart defect.

A "Terry Harris Heart Fund" Larson, Terry's physician

drive is in progress to help finance the surgery and other expenses. The total expenses are estimated at \$7,000. It was necessary to have \$1,750 of the fees when Terry went to the hospital.

M. C. Obrecht, chairman of the volunteer drive reported that a certified check for \$1,750 was sent with Terry to the hospital. Disbursements of funds collected are in charge of Lyle Harrison, cashier of the Clintonville National bank, and Dr. Owen E. Larson, Terry's physician.

First Weather Bureau Will be Torn Down

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — A 200-plus-year-old clapboard building, which is said to have housed the country's first weather bureau, is going to be torn down. A new building may be erected on the site.

A plaque on the side of the building describes it as "Home of Doctor John Linning, who made the first systematic weather observations with instruments in America January, 1733 — February, 1733, in this building, which probably antedates the year 1735."

On the House

Charlie Wants You Should Know Already on Talk by Milwaukee

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In certain sections of Wisconsin's largest city, there is magnificent humor in the speech of the locals. And, though it may be impolite to smile over errors in speech, there are hundreds of people who collect the odd quotations of the people of the area.

And it is fun.

Some of the following quotations are from my own memory, collected over many years of living in Milwaukee; some have been given me by persons with sharp ears, and others have been collected from many sources.

One of my favorites, collected personally, was a statement by a young man who was in doubt as to his destination. Said he:

"There I stood on Two and Mitchell with my street car switch ticket in my hand, wondering which way should I."

Come by My House

Another, enunciated by a teenager to a friend, went something like this:

"You come by my house and, holler me out. I want my ma to know you hang by."

Much quoted among the collectors of "Milwaukee talk" is the admonition of the young lady at a dance. Said she:

"Dance me loose. I get so easy warm."

A lady, seeking a longer-than-customary time period on her street car "switch ticket" told the motorman:

"Puch me long, master. I go already by city hall."

So Easy Already

A young lady complained to an acquaintance that he was being "stuck-up," said it this way:

"How come you never hello me when you know me so easy already?"

In asking the approximate location of a friend's home, one native said, "Where does your house stand by the butcher shop?"

The other replied: "I live by the graveyard where they bury the funerals."

One man was complaining to a friend about his headache which he suffered as a result of a New Year's eve party:

"Yi, yi, my head is boosting already, such a leftover have I got hanging on me."

Dinner Already Up

One woman was explaining the ease with which she prepared dinner in spite of her full-time job away from home.

By Front of Vacation

A lady complained about the untimely loss of her set of false teeth: "And what is so worse is that I lost them by the front of my vacation."

A pair of room-mates apparently had chosen each other well for they were of equal size and could exchange clothes because, said one of them, "We are both the same fat."

When the Eagles ballroom had two orchestras in separate parts of the building, one girl was heard to say:

"Leave us go by the Eagles because tonight they have two musics and we can dance like angry."

A matronly lady was discussing a friend of her daughter:

"Such a fresh snip she is, and from young up ever since!"

Said one young man to another:

"You know where I am by home — right there where the street car bends the corner around."

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Gets Out of One Ticket but Quickly Receives Another

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Emerging from a restaurant, Cecil Bruton saw a metermaid putting a \$1 parking ticket on the windshield of his automobile.

Bruton rushed protesting across the street.

"I had to go in there to get change for the parking meter," he said.

The metermaid agreed to forget the parking ticket—and she handed Bruton a citation for jaywalking. Cost: \$3.

McGraw-Edison Lists Decrease in Profit

The nine-months figures released today by the McGraw-Edison Co., Elgin, Ill., showed a 3 per cent decline in sales and an 8 per cent decrease in net profit over the same period of 1959.

In the company's statement to stockholders it was reported that these figures were determined after eliminating the effect of the acquisition of American Laundry

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Machinery Co., the results of which were included in figures only for the month of September.

Net sales and miscellaneous income for the nine months ending Sept. 30 were \$233,250,000 as compared to \$210,732,000 for a similar period in 1959.

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28 Named to Neenah High Honor Roll

176 Pupils Place On 'B' List for First Quarter

NEENAH — Twenty-eight Neenah High School students were named to the "A" honor roll for the first quarter and another 176 placed on the "B" honor roll. Principal O. Borge reported today.

The 10 freshmen on the top honors list are Thomas Banks, Nancy Buchanan, Kathryn Gallmeier, Joan Gibson, Julie Gmeiner, Sue Hensch, Karen La Doucer, Gail Morgan, Ann Miller and Carol Westergard.

Sophomores on the "A" list are Robert Bletzinger, Cathy Croxson, John Dietz, John Harker and William Sanger.

The junior members are Barbara Buchanan, Don Duelle, James Hedlund, Mark Quade, James Sanger, Elizabeth Sanger and Judith Ruzer.

Seniors named are William Bard, Betty Baur, Barbara Butler, Mark Hupfer, Dawn Perry and Kathy Ryan.

On the "B" honor list are 50 freshmen, 42 sophomores, 37 juniors and 47 seniors.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Study of Life in Other lands resulted in construction of a grass hut in the fourth grade room of Hoover School taught by Miss Mary Schmitz. Playing the roles of natives Wally Jeszke, left, inspects a dart blowgun as Mary Jo Miller watches. Inside the hut were a couple of colorful hammocks.

Patients Repair Toys For Tots

WINNEBAGO — A year's work by patients at the Winnebago State Hospital will terminate Thursday with start of the "Toys for Tots" program.

At 10 a.m. Thursday members of United States Marine Corps will pick up toys that have been repaired by the hospital patients for the Marines' needy children.

During the year employees and volunteer groups bring to the hospital toys that are in need of repair. The patients work on these during the entire year under the Neenah.

Rotary to Meet

MENASHA — Walter R. Bruggard, assistant administrator of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, will describe the hospital's new poison control center at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Menasha Rotary Club in Hotel Menasha.

John Nelson, an activity aide at the hospital.

New parts for the toys and other expenses of the project are unpaid. The patients work on these during the entire year under the Neenah.

New Funeral Home Opens In Menasha

MENASHA — The new Brown Funeral Chapel, at 432 Broad St., now is open, announces Taylor C. Brown, funeral director. Conversion of the former residence was begun last spring.

A dedication and open house will be held in January. Brown is an Oshkosh native and operated a funeral home in Park Falls for 10 years. He and his family have moved into the apartment in the new funeral home.

Assisting will be James E. Mader, formerly of Balhorn Funeral Home, Sheboygan.

Brown and Mader are licensed funeral directors and embalmers.

Couple Wed In Lutheran Ceremony

NEENAH — Given in marriage by her father, Miss Ardy's Jean Eckstein exchanged wedding rings at 3 p.m. Sunday with James Seelow at Grace Lutheran Church. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. William Eckstein, Route 5 Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Adner Seelow, 630 S. Commercial St.

Mrs. Alvin Thums was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Darlene Luedke, Menasha. Miss Arniella Thums, a niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Arlin Eckstein. Both are brothers of the bride. Groomsman was Arden Eckstein. Ushering duties were performed by Oshkosh.



Zerach Photo

Mrs. James Seelow

'Charge It' Can Be Costly

OSHKOSH — "Charge it, please," a convenience that usually means putting the bill off until the end of the month, may be more costly than you realize, says Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent.

Today's revolving charges, credit cards and extended credit plans mean you had better check to see if you are paying for the privilege of charging. Credit cards and extended credit plans mean you had better check to see if you are paying for the privilege of charging. Credit cards are a convenience, but can lead to over-spending. With an extended credit plan, you frequently can charge for 90 days without paying any carrying costs.

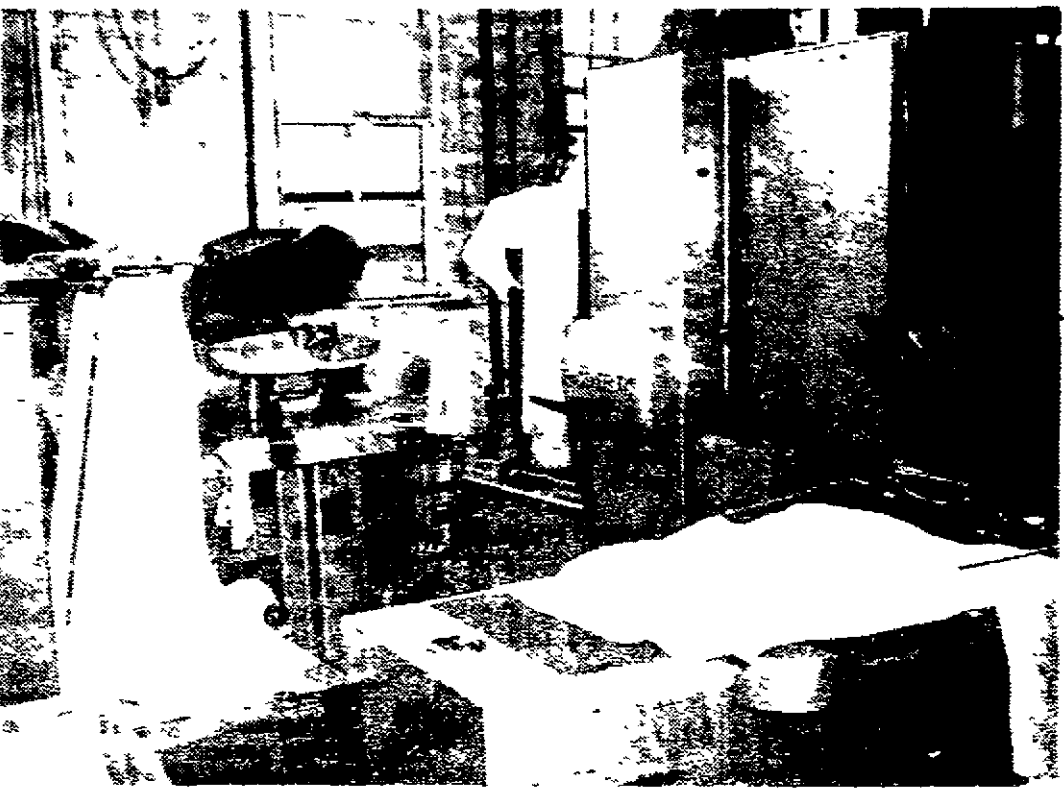
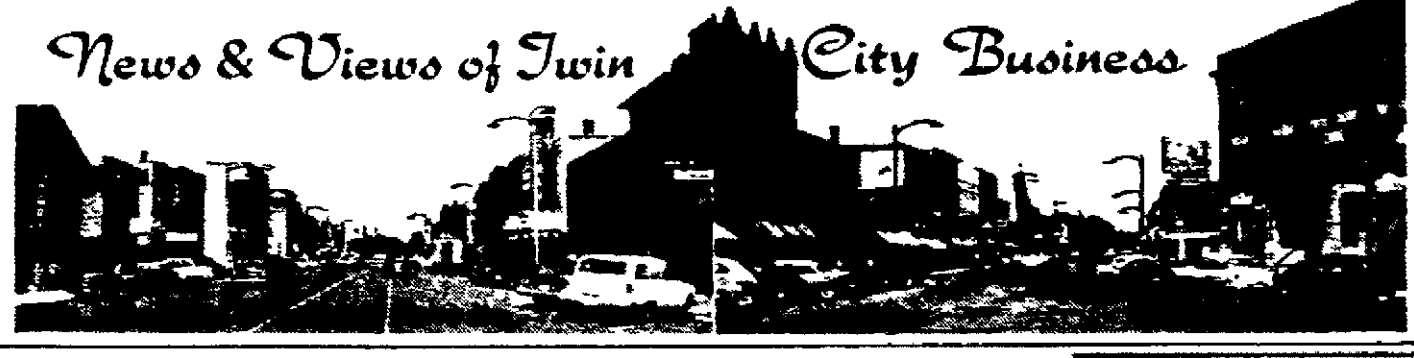
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Auxiliary to Medical Society Has Holiday Tea

NEENAH — At its Monday Christmas tea at Mrs. Fred Smith's home, 402 Ninth St., Women's Auxiliary to Winnebago County Medical Society voted donations for holiday presents to be sent to the Northern Colony. Mrs. Albert Graham and Mrs. Ernest Strakosch are in charge of the project for the hospital. James Auer gave a program on mind-reading at the tea. Assisting Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Ralph Suechting and Mrs. Gordon Hardie.

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Therapy Sessions Held For Expectant Parents

led by a nurse trained to direct the talk sessions along helpful directions.

These groups are the result of a fresh approach to parent education developed by the Child Study Association of America. With funds provided by the State Department of Health, New York City has already set up these "mother worry" sessions.

According to the program director Mrs. Alice Auerbach, the association expects that within the year the programs will be established throughout the nation. At present, nurses from various parts of the country are taking a series of three week training courses in New York. As they finish their briefings they will return to set up programs in cooperation with local public health groups and nursing schools.

The "talk it out" sessions consist of eight programs.

During the sessions, mothers, gently prodded by the nurses, bring out a variety of questions ranging from "Should I breast feed my baby?" to "What will his arrival mean to me and my husband?"

Through the exchange of ideas and experiences parents begin to work out their own answers, with the nurse contributing factual information where necessary and guiding the discussions.

"We feel the program has been successful so far and the nurses are enthusiastic about it. They say it is very stimulating and rewarding," Mrs. Auerbach says.

McKinley PTA To Hold Tree Trimming Party

NEENAH — McKinley School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a tree trimming party and candy sale at its Thursday evening meeting. PTA members will begin trimming trees at 7:30 p.m. and then hold a business session.

The candy sale will be under the direction of the ways and means committee. Chairmen are Mrs. Ronald Snow and Mrs. Paul Eichen, assisted by Mrs. Helen Kuehl, Mrs. Harlow Hilliker and Mrs. Charles Hardig.

Mothers of fourth grade students will serve on the social committee. They are Mrs. Earl Tipper, Mrs. Ed Brodendick, Mrs. Richard Machamer and Mrs. Donald Schanke.

Garden Club Decorates Y For Season

NEENAH — YWCA House and Garden Club met Saturday morning at the Y for its annual project of making holiday decorations for the building. The club also partially decorated the youth center, adjacent to the main building.

Cards naming the decorator have been placed next to each arrangement. A coffee hour followed the decorating project. John Gillespie will speak on landscape art at the 1:30 p.m. Jan. 9 program.

The formal "hanging of the greens" ceremony was held Sunday at the Y.

Hold PTA Program at Allenville

ALLENVILLE — At a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Allenville School, plans were completed for the Christmas program to be held at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 21 at Allenville Grange Hall. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Thiel.

The by-laws of Allenville Grange will be changed to increase the dues by action at the Friday evening Grange meeting. New committee members appointed were Mrs. Curtis Corns, lunch schedule chairman; Mrs. Zella Vossburg, sewing contest; Mrs. Lucy Jensen, baking contest; Mrs. Henry Malchow and Mrs. Gordon Seager, bazaar chairman; and Mrs. Chester Becker will be in charge of the goods fair. Cookies and candy will be sent to the patients at Winnebago Hospital.

Mrs. Warren Hitchcock and Mrs. Henry Malchow will be in charge of the Christmas program at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 16. Co-chairmen of the activities committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Seager.

The Allenville Juveniles met Friday evening for a program on Christmas customs of other lands.

Mrs. Earl Calkins will be hostess at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Community Baptist Church dining hall. The program "I Wonder as I Wander" will be given by Mrs. Frances Jones.

Leading Conductor Guest Artist for College Concert

OSHKOSH — Thor Johnson, one of the nation's leading symphony conductors, and the Chicago-Lit-Boston-Philadelphia-Chicago and the Symphony will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Oshkosh Community College Artists Series.

Special guest artist at the concert will be Louis Sudler, Chicago doctorate degree holder, major baritone soloist, who will be accompanied by the Little Symphony.

Dr. Johnson and the Chicago-Lit-Boston-Philadelphia-Chicago and the Symphony will bring 20 of the arts Chicago's finest virtuosi and a program of music written for this.



Emergency Unit To Hold Annual Toy, Gift Sale

NEENAH — The annual thrift shop toy and gift sale of Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society, Inc. will be held Thursday, Mrs. Harold Sperka announced at a Monday meeting at Mrs. Ralph Brabbe's home.

Mrs. John Grimes announced committee members for the project of packing Christmas baskets to playing solos in other lead. Mrs. Fred Deutsch, Mrs. Ellen Engagements four to six solo. Mrs. Lee Heroman, Mrs. Thomas Chaffee will select the gifts. Mrs. Ed Hart, Mrs. Richard Paul, Mrs. Robert Mosher and Mrs. William 11 seasons, conducting 1950 con-Breim will pack the baskets at certs with that orchestra, both in the home of Mrs. Richard Stal-Cincinnati and on national tour, 1411 E. Forest Ave.

His guest conducting engage Mrs. Fred Lecca's home.

Commandery Party

NEENAH — The City Commandery, Knights Templar, will hold a potluck supper and Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. today at Neenah-Menasha temple. The party will be followed by a business meeting. Officers will serve as hosts. Committee members.

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June Wedding Planned by Janice Brandt

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandt, 215 Fifth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Glen Spear. The wedding will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church.

Miss Brandt is a graduate of Neenah High School and is a student at Oshkosh State College. She is engaged to Glen Spear, who is a student at Oshkosh State College.

Her father, a graduate of Marquette University, is employed by the Fond du Lac school system where he is a teacher in the elementary division.

The young couple plans a June wedding.

Nurses Plan 'Bosses Night'

MENASHA — Sixth district occupational health and public health nurses will hold a "Bosses Night" dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hotel Menasha.

The program will include skits by the staff nurses and by the public health nurses.

Guests will include local physicians, personnel men from various industries, and Catherine Chambers, occupational health nurse consultant for the state.

Rotary Club

NEENAH — A program of Christmas music will be presented to the Neenah Rotary Club Thursday noon at the Valley Inn by the Neenah High School Chorus under the direction of Miss Ruth Royer.



Showers Honor Lana Paulsen

MENASHA — Miss Lana Paulsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paulsen, route 2, who will be married Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church to Carl Klitzke, son of Mrs. Ernest Klitzke, 509 Oak St., Neenah, has been honored at three miscellaneous showers recently.

On Oct. 30 Mrs. Arnold Paulsen and Miss Yvonne Paulsen entertained for Miss Paulsen at their home in Menominee. Mrs. Paulsen is an aunt of the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Bernard Opsahl and Mrs. Ralph Zernert, who will be attendants in Paulsen's wedding honored the bride at a shower at the Zernert home, 150 E. Forest Ave.

Hostesses at a shower Nov. 30 were Mrs. John Spears, Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Mrs. Paul Vothis, Mrs. Hulda Dell and Miss Aldyn Dell. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Spears, 1123 S. Teulah Ave., Appleton.

Married Saturday evening at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha, was Mrs. Edward Sheets, the former Miss Barbara Ann Keberlein. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keberlein, 860 Racine St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets, Route 1, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Sheets will live at 1141 1/2 Center St., Neenah.

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N. L. Whitford Named County Welfare Head

Succeeds Howman;
Joined Staff in
February, 1951

OSHKOSH — The welfare board this morning named Norman L. Whitford 2875 Stony Beach Lane Oshkosh, as the new welfare director to succeed L. J. Howman Neenan, who is retiring at the end of this year.

Whitford, who is 36, joined the department in February, 1951, as a child welfare worker. This was one month after the former probation officer was abolished by order of the county board and the child welfare services were added to the responsibility of the county welfare department.

He became case work supervisor of child welfare services in 1957, and a supervisor of all child welfare services in the department in February of 1959.

Born at Albion, Wis., Whitford was raised in the village of Albion, Dane County. Whitford graduated from Edison High School, Milton College with a bachelor's degree and the University of Wisconsin with a master's degree in social work. He served three years during World War II in the United States Navy.

The new welfare director served on an advisory committee to the state legislature in 1955, assisting in the revision and recodification of the children's code. He was appointed to a special committee by the Wisconsin Juvenile Court Judges Association in 1958 and this committee wrote and published a "Handbook on Juvenile Court Services."

Whitford is a member of the Eastern Wisconsin District Public Welfare Association and the Wisconsin Public Welfare Association and is presently a member of the legislative committee of these two groups. He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and helped organize the Northeastern Wisconsin chapter of this organization, serving as its first president.

He is vice president of the Winnebago County Mental Health Association, a member of the board of directors of the Oshkosh Community Council and secretary of the board of directors of the Winnebago County Guidance Center, IKNC. He also is a member of the board of directors of the Salvation Army and of the advisory board of the Winnebago County Association for Retarded Children. He is past president and a life member of the Oshkosh Jaycees.

Whitford is married and has two daughters. His appointment was announced by Supv. Arthur Perkins, chairman of the welfare board.

Jungle Gyms to Stay at Schools, Board Decides

NEENAH — Jungle gyms will not be removed from school playgrounds, the board of education decided Monday. The matter came up because of a recent accident in which a student fell off the jungle gym at Roosevelt School.

Sand is being put around this type of playground equipment at each of the schools and should be completed today, Earl Brien, supervisor of school properties, reported. He said all of the jungle gyms have been checked mechanically. In this accident the child lost his grip rather than the equipment being at fault, it was cited.

Dr. Donald Scott, acting superintendent of schools, said no teacher had complained about the equipment and Paul Groth, school board president, said the teachers should call attention of the administrators to any playground apparatus that is hazardous.

Masses Set For Thursday, Church Feast

MENASHA — Confessions will be heard Wednesday and many masses will be offered at Twin City Catholic churches Thursday. The feast of the Immaculate Conception of Wisconsin with a master's degree in social work. He served three years during World War II in the United States Navy.

The parish mass schedules are: St. Margaret Mary — 5:30, 6:45 and 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. masses Thursday and confessions from 3 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Gabriel — Thursday masses at 5:30, 6:10, 6:45, 8 and 10 a.m. and 12:10 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and after the evening mission services Wednesday.

St. John — Masses at 5:30, 7:8 and 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Confessions 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 Wednesday.

St. Mary — Thursday masses at 5:30, 6:10, 7:15, 9 and 10:15 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Wednesday from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. and at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Oshkosh Man Given 60-Day Jail Sentence

OSHKOSH — Frank Tarr, 55, 1407 Hazel St., Oshkosh, Monday afternoon was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane. He had pleaded guilty Nov. 22 of indecent exposure on Oct. 31.

Tarr will be allowed to work under the Huber Act. He has been receiving psychiatric treatment.



A Display of Pioneer Days in Wisconsin, with a model barge, cabin and map of the proposed route of the Fox River canal, was made by pupils in the combined grade 3-4 at Banta School. With the exhibit are Calvin Watters, left, and James Fradrich.

Grain Crop on Many Farms Drowned Out This Year

OSHKOSH — More farmers this year are or will be purchasing as in more average rainfall seasons. Larger herds is another feed in many years because the grain crop was drowned out on many farms. County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky remarked today.

The hay crop also doesn't have up and advised to see a physician after her car and a southbound Soo Line freight train collided at the Adams Street crossing at 10:36 p.m. Monday.

She was headed east and said she did not see the light on the train. Train crew personnel said the brakes had been set before the car was struck as the engineer saw the car approaching from the west.

The train traveled 10 feet from the point of impact before coming to a stop and the car was damaged on the left side. The train crew said the automatic signals were working and the engine light was on.

Attend Meetings
OSHKOSH — County Judge Herbert J. Mueller will attend the Wisconsin Board of County Judges conference at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday. Juvenile Judge Arnold J. Cane will attend a similar meeting of juvenile judges at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Treutel Leads All-Events in Valley Tourney

Posts Only Change
In Weekend Action;
Powers 671 Series

OSHKOSH — Norb Treutel, young Green Bay bowler, recorded a 1947 all-events total to become the new leader in weekend firing in the 21st annual Fox River Valley Bowling Association Tournament at Lakewood Lanes.

Treutel cracked a 671 series to move into third place in the individual event and teamed with Doug Blom for a 1,349 for fourth place in the doubles.

He's Texaco Service of Oshkosh retained first place in the team event with its 2,948 total. Mihm's Bay Bowl of Green Bay moved into third place with 2,933 and Downtown Motel of Wausau took fourth with 2,911.

Goody Heilberg and Lew Youngworth of Oshkosh kept their doubles lead with 1,294. Don Berger and Gene Panchard of Green Bay moved into second with 1,272 and Hy Flowers and John Baumann of Wausau captured third with 1,252.

In addition to Treutel's third place, other singles changes were accounted for by Jay Schlapa and Bob Joppe, both of Green Bay, who hit 668 and 666 respectively for fourth and fifth. Bob Whitcomb of Oshkosh leads with 676.

In all-events, Gene Holawinski of Green Bay took third with 1,867 and Roland Bernier, also of the Packer City, moved into fifth with 1,853.

The tournament concludes next weekend.

Recreation: He and Lee Buckberger rolled 225 games.

Buckberger closed with 555. "Fritz" Oppelt collected 561 and L. Stellers had 560. Shamrocks lead by a game with a 22-16 record.

No honor scores were bowled in the Sleepy Hollow League Monday night at Muench's. Kiwanis Builders have a half game advantage with a 22-11 record.

George Gorr hit a 556 set in the Knights of Columbus the Tractor Mixed League over circuit Monday night at Lakewood.

Feavel Powers 616 Series for Neenah Honors

Slams 242 Single;
Paveletzke Paces
First Niter Wheel

NEENAH — Jack Feavel of the Marv's Tap team slapped a 242 game and 616 series to lead scorers in the Winnebago County Tavern League Monday night at Lakewood Lanes.

Ed Muth rolled a 595 two and Ray Teppie had 564. Larsen Tavern won three games.

Joe Paveletzke of the Smile Inn led by a game with a 22-16 record. Squad swept honors in the First Niter wheel Monday night at Lakewood with his 229 game and 611 aggregate.

Stankowski's leads by one game with its 25-13 record. Elmer Quayle authored a 578 game in the Knights of Columbus the Tractor Mixed League over circuit Monday night at Lakewood.

Berndt Jolts 680; Walsh 266 Solo in St. John Pin Loop

Gosz Crashes
Peak Series
At Brin Bowl

MENASHA — Bill Berndt jolted a big 680 series and Tom Walsh hammered a 266 singleton in the St. John Holy Name Bowling League Monday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

Walsh's score was the second best single of the season on Menasha lanes and is exceeded only by Erhart Lang's 268, also rolled at Mid-Town.

Berndt included games of 240 and 244 in his peak trio while Walsh closed with a 632 count.

John Podolski rolled 625, Mike Stepanski 597, John Reuter 582 and nold J. Cane this morning imposed a maximum sentence of six months in the county jail upon lead on two challengers with its Carl Schumacher, 50, 446 W. 19th St. 32-7 record.

Ave. Oshkosh, who pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy. He was arrested Monday by Oshkosh police who Schwartzbauer of Gambles resided outside a tavern and not in the Catholic Men's wheel. Monable to account for his presence day night at the Brin Bowl.

Gene Rausch hit 565. Schwartzbauer had been in court 41 times, mostly for being drunk and but still commands a 2-game lead with its 22-14 record.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF MENASHA

A public hearing to act on the following petitions will be held at the lounge room of the Winnebago County Courthouse at Oshkosh, Wis., at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1960:

1. Robert L. Schwab: A triangular piece of property of approximately 6 1/2 acres adjacent to the southwest part of Westwood Place on the north side of Highway 150, Town of Menasha, to be rezoned from Agriculture to residential "B" zoning.
2. John W. Stoffel: Lot 6 Block 6 of Suburban Heights Subdivision on west side of Highway 47 which is south of and adjacent to Stecker's Lunch in the Town of Menasha, to be rezoned from Residential to Commercial "A".
3. J. J. Wittenberg: A parcel of land of 5 acres in Section 11 on the west side of Highway 47 in the Town of Menasha, to be rezoned from Agriculture to Recreational.

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Clerk Will Accept Applications For Tavern Licenses Gained in Census

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly when other village employees were Village Board Monday night not considered. He also was granted ed to purchase necessary electri- a slight merit increase and board cal transformers to handle in- members agreed he would con- creased power loads at the sew- time working a 45 hour week age disposal plant, estimated cost rather than the 40 or 42 worked listed at \$1,100. by other employees. His salary Larger transformers are ne- includes duties as building, gas cessary because of remodeling and deputy plumbing inspector. and expansion at the plant which: The street commissioner was will provide better sewage treat- authorized to purchase necessary ment facilities. Raymond Weyen- snow fence for use in wind swept berg was authorized to begin pre- areas where snow has a tenden- liminary study at the plant, get- cy to drift across streets. He ting acquainted with machinery was also authorized to have ov- prior to start of operations, bet- erhead doors at the village gar- ter qualifying him as sewage age repaired. plant operator.

Accept Applications

A 4 per cent wage increase: The village clerk was authoriz- for the street commissioner was ed to accept applications for two approved, pay retroactive to Aug. or three additional Class B liquor 1 since he received no raise licenses, whichever is entitled in the village because of the new census figure of 5,322. The board will review applications at a later date.

SPEBSQSA Will Seat Officers At Yule Party

KAUKAUNA — Installation of officers for the coming year will be held in conjunction with the annual Christmas party for the SPEBSQSA, Inc., at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wrightstown Legion Club.

Dinner will be served after a cocktail hour and dancing will conclude the evening activities. The affair is open to members and their ladies. Robert Jansen is in charge.

The club entertained at the Moderne Convalescent Home, Appleton, Outagamie County Hospital and Appleton City Home last night, and will sing carols at Holy Cross Convent, St. Mary Convent, Rose Rest Home and Kaukauna Community Hospital on Dec. 12. Caroling will be held Dec. 19 at Riverview Sanatorium, St. Paul's Home, Kaukauna, and St. John's Convent, Little Chute. A Christmas party for children of chapter members has been set for Dec. 18.

247-565 Lead Tri-City Loop

LITTLE CHUTE — Dave Feller pounded a 247 game and Mel Hieting slammed a 365 series to win the Tri-City Bowling League at Recreation Alleys at Little Chute. Clayton DeBruin posted a 539 series and Art Tousey hit a 553 series to lead the Businessmen's League at the Recreation Alleys.

Combined Locks Grade Cage Team Is Seeking First Win

COMBINED LOCKS—The Combined Locks Bulldogs will be seeking their first Foxland League win of the cage season at 8 p.m. Wednesday when they battle Black Creek in the grade school gym. Coach Wayne Hull has 10 boys on the varsity squad which has a 0-2 loop record. All boys see action in every contest. Players include Dick Wallace, Jack Coulard, Mark Van Thiel, Jay Wildenberg, Dan Wallace, Mike Hungerford, Lester Van Dalen, John Siegel, Pete Strick and Jim Lacey. Ed Wulgaert, coach of the B-squad, carries 23 boys and attempts to use as many as possible each game. The team has a 1-1 mark and will play at 7 p.m. preliminary Wednesday. Team members include Steve Bittorf, Ron Jansen, Mike Vandenberg, Dan Thiele, Greg Torgeson, Jack Williams, Tom Lamers, Gary Van Gompie, Dick Biese, Tom Van Thiel, Les Hartjes, Pat Maynard and Lee Hammen.

Other Players

Others include Bruce Janssen, Bruce Taggart, Mike Laha, Dave DeValk, Tom Opsteen, Don Vanderzaanden, Ken Kemp, Steve Golden, Tom Van Dalen and Mark Ristau. Eleven eighth grade girls serve as cheerleaders. These include Judy Evers and Marsha Van Thiel, co-captains. Joan Evers, Vickie Manley, Barbara Ver Voort, Grace Hartjes, Joan Van Cuyk, Janice Kersten, Carol Grafmeier, Bonnie Van Dalen and Linda Opsteen. The 12 remaining eighth grade girls served as cheerleaders for the grade football team.

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The Associated Press' All - Wisconsin high school football team for 1960 is shown here. Making up the team are: ends Al Esther, Fond du Lac, and Ralph Farmer, Madison West; tackles Joe Ignarski, South Milwaukee, and Ed Felauer, Appleton; guards Frank

Iowa State '5' Deals Badgers 88-76 Setback

Cyclones Insert Reserves After Taking 61-31 Lead

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa State used its superior height and speed to hand Wisconsin an 88-76 beating in a basketball game here Monday night. It was the opening game of the season for the Cyclones and the third for Wisconsin which now has a 1-2 record.

Sophomore reserve Marv Straw and veteran Henry Whitney set the pace for the Cyclones. Straw, a 6-4 speedster, scored 15 points, including 14 in the last 11 minutes of the first half.

Whitney, a 6-7 senior, hit 14 of 20 shots and scored his first 11 points.

Iowa State led 46-27 at the half and shot into a 61-31 lead with 12 minutes left in the game when Coach Glen Anderson sent in his reserves.

Wisconsin was paced by Tom Huggbanks with 17 points and Ken Siebel with 16.

John Placek and Gary Kleven each scored 10 points in the Cyclones' balanced attack which functioned smoothly despite the absence of Vinnie Brewer, last year's top scorer who dropped out of school a week ago after being charged with car theft.

Wisconsin—76 FG FT F
Huggbanks 2 3 3
Siebel 3 3 3
Placek 2 3 3
Kleven 2 3 3
Straw 2 3 3
Barnard 2 3 3
Soy 2 3 3
Klein 2 3 3
Bruno 2 3 3
Groth 2 3 3
Hente 2 3 3
Davidson 2 3 3
Totals 25 28 16 22 23

Iowa State—88 FG FT F
Whitney 2 3 3
Murrell 2 3 3
Roberts 2 3 3
Wheeler 2 3 3
Pacek 2 3 3
Straw 2 3 3
Barnard 2 3 3
Soy 2 3 3
Klein 2 3 3
Bruno 2 3 3
Groth 2 3 3
Hente 2 3 3
Davidson 2 3 3
Totals 25 28 16 22 23

Wilt Has Higher Average, Trails Baylor in Points

NEW YORK (AP)—Both Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers and Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain are scoring at a pace that would top the record established by the St. Louis last year, according to National Basketball Association statistics released today.

With four games added to the schedule, Chamberlain's record is in further jeopardy, but it may go long before then. He trails Baylor by 16 points, 849-833, but has played two less games. That gives Chamberlain a higher average, 37.9 to 35.4.

Moore Has Returned 9 Kickoffs 333 Yards

Starr Calls Tom's Runback Sunday 'The Big Play'

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Terrors' Felauer Wins Berth On AP's All-State Team

IBC Paid \$180,000 to Kearns, Mrs. Carbo, Says Truman Gibson

Rejects Suggestion Money Was Payoff To Keep Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Boxing Club paid \$180,000 to two influential persons to help line up fighters for its televised boxing shows, a former IBC president testified.

But Truman K. Gibson rejected a suggestion Monday that the payments were a payoff to guarantee peaceful promotion of the bouts. The payoff description was offered by John G. Bonomi, attorney conducting the hearings for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee.

Gibson faced further questioning today about activities of the IBCs of New York and Chicago, which went out of existence after the Supreme Court found that they monopolized championship bouts and violated antitrust laws.

The subcommittee is seeking evidence of underworld activities in the prizefight business.

Gibson testified that companies associated with IBC had made payments totaling about \$180,000 since 1953 to the wife of imprisoned gangster Frankie Carbo and to ageless Jack Kearns, boxing's irrepressible jack of all trades.

Gibson testified Kearns was paid to establish communications with boxing managers at large and stabilize the IBC program. Kearns headed the powerful International Boxing Managers Guild, and managers at the time were complaining they did not get enough money from fight telecasts.

Gibson conceded that getting the guild's good will was a factor in the payments to Kearns, but he said Kearns earned the money by helping to line up matches for the Wednesday and Friday night fights.

2-Year Term

"He did a good deal more than spread good will and cheer for us," Gibson said.

He testified Kearns was known as a bitter enemy of Carbo, the underworld figure who operated for years behind the scenes in boxing.

Carbo is serving a two-year term for illegally managing and matchmaking under cover.

But Mrs. Carbo was paid between \$40,000 and \$45,000—under her former name of Viola Masters—because IBC had to deal with fight managers on Carbo's side of the ring, Gibson said.

He agreed with Bonomi that one reason for hiring her was "to counterbalance Jack Kearns." He said he and other IBC executives hoped to "negate the ill effects" that might flow from hiring Kearns. "We wanted continuity in our TV series."

Big Names

Gibson identified a score or more of the nation's best-known managers—some also well known to the police—as friendly or even committed to Carbo.

He also implied that Carbo dictated terms for a 1952 rematch between Jersey Joe Walcott and heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

Bonomi ran over a roster of big names in the fight business and Gibson described many of them.

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All-State Grid Squad For 1960

FIRST TEAM

End—Al Esther, Fond du Lac, 6-2, 195.
Sr. End—Ralph Farmer, Madison West, 6-5, 215.
Sr. Tackle—Ed Felauer, Appleton, 5-11, 235.
Tackle—Joe Ignarski, South Milwaukee, 5-11, 210.
Sr. Guard—Eugene Landrath, Wausau, 5-11, 185.
Guard—Frank Brezovar, Milwaukee South, 5-11, 180.
Center—Larry Brown, Stoughton, 6-0, 180.
Back—Mike Hammes, Racine Park, 5-10, 160.
Sr. Back—Rick Reichard, Stevens Point, 6-2, 205.
Back—Al Reichwald, Green Bay West, 5-11, 190.
Sr. Back—Carl Silvestri, Shorewood, 5-10, 175.
SECOND TEAM

Ends—Jim Zelenki, Milwaukee Boys' Tech, and Pat McKelvie, Kenosha St. Joseph.
Tackles—Mike Schuenemann, Watertown, and Bob Christian, Marinette.
Guards—Jon Hohman, Appleton, and Ron McGowan, Marinette.
Center—Jerry McNeil, Green Bay East.
Backs—Dave Gagermeier, LaCrosse Aquinas, Tom Fugate, Kenosha, Fox, Milwaukee Marquette, and Ron Schafer, Green Bay West.
THIRD TEAM

Ends—Bill Holden, Oconomowoc, and John Greiner, Milwaukee Marquette.
Tackles—Phil Markham, East Troy, and Bob Mawer, Marinette.
Guards—Tom Marquette, Green Bay West, and Chuck McGowan, Thorp.
Center—Ernie Hennberg, Marinette.
Backs—Jim Bohm, Reedburg, Bob Red, Spring Valley; Ray Winburn, Madison East; and Bruce Ellwanger, Brookfield St.

HONORABLE MENTION:
(Fox Valley area only)
Ends—Jerry Gendron, Appleton Jon Brown, Fond du Lac.
Tackles—Murray Slop, Neenah; Paul Mix, Menasha St. Mary; Bob Freimuth, Green Bay East; Dick Beffum, Green Bay East; Dennis Mahn, Little Chute St. John; Bob Larson, Chilton; Jim Grant, Waupaca; Bill Collar, Hortonville; Dave Wagner, Sheboygan South; Mark Rasmaker, Green Bay Fremont.
Backs—Bruce Bay, Kaukauna; George Goetz, Neenah; Dan Lamers, Wrights town; Dennis Rank, Bonduel; Paul Corneliuss, Freedom; Jim Hennig and Francis Hyska, Green Bay West; John John, Marion; Jack Nussbaum, Fond du Lac; Al Zipser, Manitowoc; Ray Rottier, Fremont.

Salt Lake City Club Hires Fitzsimmons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Freddie Fitzsimmons, a pitching veteran with the Giants and the Dodgers, was signed as a coach for the Salt Lake Bees of the Pacific Coast League today. Fitzsimmons, 39, was a coach with Kansas City last year.

Packers Have Best Chance For Title, Says Waterfield

Bays Begin Drills for 49er Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The National Football League had some coin-flipping to decide possible playoff sites and pairings today as the Green Bay Packers returned to the practice field determined to make the action unnecessary.

The Packers, locked in a three-way tie with Baltimore and San Francisco for the Western Division lead, flew to the West Coast in a happy mood Monday, 24 hours after their convincing 41-13 victory over the Bears in Chicago.

With just two games remaining, the NFL decided it was time to decide what will happen in the event of a tie in the Western Division. Chicago and Detroit also had to be figured in the coin-tossing as the Bears are just a half game behind the three leaders and the Lions only one game back.

Showdown Saturday

Green Bay, however, is hopeful that the flipping will turn out merely to be a waste of time. The Packers meet the 49ers in San Francisco in a showdown Saturday and then travel to Los Angeles for a meeting with the Rams a week later.

The defending champion Colts, meanwhile, hit the West Coast where they have fared poorly in past years. The Colts meet Los Angeles Sunday and San Francisco a week later.

"I've always felt the Colts will lose one of their two games on the coast," Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi said after the Chicago triumph. "And that's all we need—just one Baltimore loss while we win two."

The Packers, who defeated San Francisco 41-14 on home grounds earlier this year, checked into their temporary camp at Stanford University in fine physical condition. They suffered only the usual bumps and bruises against the Bears.

They immediately received the news that the 49ers have been pronounced in their best physical shape of the season by coach Red Hickey. San Francisco will be bolstered by the return of R. C. Owens, a top-flight pass receiver, and guard Ted Connolly. Quarterback Y. A. Tittle who sat out the game Sunday against the Rams also will be available.

Hickey, who employed a shotgun offense in which the quarterback stood all alone several feet behind the line and took a direct snap from the center against the Rams, attempted to fire up his charges.

"You can win the title or you can give it away," he told the 49ers who have bounced back into contention with three straight victories.

Meanwhile, Green Bay received some kind words from Los Angeles. Coach Bob Waterfield of the Rams said he thinks the Packers have the best chance of winning the division championship.

Waterfield told writers at a luncheon that the Packers have size, was also a "sound, solid football team that topnotch blocker has an edge over San Francisco as he won all conference honors on both the offensive and defensive units."

Jon Hohman, a standout, 215-pound guard for the Terrors, was named to the second team. Thirteen Fox Cities area stars were accorded honorable mention.

Reichwald, one of Green Bay West's "Touchdown Twins" along with Ron Schafer, was promoted from the 1959 All-State second team.

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Frick Must Decide Whether New LA Club Plays in 1961

Commissioner to Get Hot Issue After Two Leagues Deadlock

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick has been called upon to make baseball's most important decision since the warring American and National leagues signed a peace pact in 1903.

Frick alone must decide whether the American League goes into Los Angeles next year in defiance of the National League and Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The American League, thwarted by the National in its efforts to include Los Angeles in an expansion program for 1961, put the issue up to Frick Monday night.

"We insist on moving to Los Angeles in 1961," American League President Joe Cronin told the commissioner. "Now it's up to you."

The American League hurled the challenge after the National League rejected its proposal to engage in interleague play in 1961, with each league expanding to nine teams.

"The National League has advised us that nine-team interleague play was not possible in 1961 because Houston isn't ready," said Cronin. "Our committee has informed the National League we will waive Rule 1 which calls for unanimous consent of all 16 clubs and permit it to move into New York in 1961."

"If this proposal is not accepted, the American League has no alternative but to adopt its amendment of Rule 1 to place a team in Los Angeles next year."

Assuming the National League stands firm and rejects the American League's proposal, Frick will have to decide whether to allow the American League to play in Los Angeles in 1961.

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2 Playoff Dates Set By Rozelle

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League today set up an elaborate schedule of playoffs to select a western conference champion to meet the eastern champion Philadelphia Eagles for the league title.

Twenty-seven possibilities exist for a division deadlock. With two games remaining, Baltimore, San Francisco and Green Bay are tied with 6-4 records, followed by Chicago at 5-4-1 and Detroit at 5-5.

Sites were selected as follows for two-way ties or pairings under three or four team ties: Baltimore at Green Bay, Chicago at Baltimore, San Francisco at Baltimore, San Francisco at Green Bay, Detroit at Baltimore, Green Bay at Detroit, Detroit at Chicago, San Francisco at Detroit, Chicago at Green Bay, and Chicago at San Francisco.

3-Way Tie

In the event of a three-way tie involving Baltimore, Chicago, and San Francisco, the bye went to San Francisco; a three-way tie involving Baltimore, Chicago, and Green Bay gives the bye to Chicago; if Chicago, Green Bay, and San Francisco are tied, Green Bay gets the bye; if Baltimore, Green Bay and San Francisco are tied, Baltimore gets the bye; if Baltimore, Detroit and Green Bay are tied, Baltimore gets the bye; if Detroit, Green Bay and San Francisco are tied, San Francisco gets the bye; and if Baltimore, Detroit, and San Francisco are tied, Baltimore gets the bye.

If a four-way tie results among Baltimore, Chicago, Green Bay, and San Francisco, then Baltimore and San Francisco are paired and Chicago and Green Bay are paired, with the winners meeting to decide the conference championship. If a four-way tie results among Baltimore, Detroit, Green Bay and San Francisco, Baltimore would play Detroit, and Green Bay would meet San Francisco.

If a single game is required in the playoff it would be on Monday, Dec. 26, with the championship on Sunday, Jan. 1, at Philadelphia. If two games are needed under a three or four way tie, they would be played Monday, Dec. 26, and Sunday, Jan. 1, with the championship at Philadelphia on Sunday, Jan. 8.

If no playoff is required, the title game would be Philadelphia Dec. 26.

Hoover Receives Gold Medal From Grid Fame Hall

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover will receive the Football Hall of Fame's gold medal award for outstanding contributions to the sport tonight at the third annual FHF Awards Dinner.

Nine men inducted into the Hall of Fame also were to be honored, two of them posthumously.

They are Lou Little of Pennsylvania, former Columbia coach; Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian University; Buzz Borries, Navy; Gordon Locke, Iowa; John Lujack, Notre Dame; Bulldog Turner, Hardin-Simmons; and Sid Luckman, Columbia. Posthumous inductees were Charles Gelbert, Pennsylvania and Neil Worthington Snow, Michigan.

Indiana also was forced to come from behind. The Hoosiers were down 45-40 at the half. Walt Belamy scored 26 points and sophomore Tom Bolyard came through with 23 to aid the Hoosier cause.

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Tom McGrann, a 6-7 sophomore, keyed Minnesota's victory. McGrann scored 15 points and held Missouri ace Charlie Henke to 12 as "Ladies Night," with all escorted members of the fair sex to be admitted free.

Three Big 10 Quintets Keep Records Clear

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State, Indiana and Michigan State kept their basketball records unblemished Monday night while Minnesota finally broke into the victory column.

Northwestern and Wisconsin, however, suffered road defeats.

Ohio State, the defending NCAA champion, rallied in the second half to defeat St. Louis 81-66; Indiana whacked Kansas State 98-80; Michigan State toppled Bowling Green 70-67 and Minnesota edged Missouri 60-56. Northwestern lost at Wichita 78-60 and Wisconsin was defeated at Iowa State 88-76.

Ohio State, trailing 35-34 at the half, put on a blistering rally in the second half to win going away.

All-America Jerry Lucas led the Buckeyes with 23 points and senior Larry Siegfried added 20.

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Bobcats Play Strong Toledo Club Tonight

GREEN BAY — The unbeaten Green Bay Bobcats' eight-game winning streak will be in serious jeopardy tonight (8 p.m.) when they clash with the Toledo Mercurys, Eastern Division leaders of the International Hockey League, at the Arena.

The game has been designated as "Ladies Night," with all escorted members of the fair sex to be admitted free.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

North Carolina 77, LSU 61
Tennessee 83, Wm & Mary 76 (ot)
Miss. Southern 71, Alabama 64
Vanderbilt 75, Florida St. 55
Furman 81, South Carolina 63
Indiana 90, Kansas St. 80
Detroit 76, Utah State 68
Notre Dame 83, Evansville 68
Michigan St. 70, Bowling Green 67
Ohio State 81, St. Louis 66
Iowa State 88, Wisconsin 76
Minnesota 60, Missouri 56

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'False Statement'

Walcott Shocked Over Ring Probe Testimony

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) — "This in Senate testimony that Frankie is really a shock. I can't believe Carbo, alleged underworld boxing czar, dictated terms for his 1952 rematch with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

This was the reaction early today from Jersey Joe Walcott when he was told it was implied

Link Milwaukee Promoter With Frankie Carbo

Phil Valley Named In Testimony Before Senate Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Phil Valley, Milwaukee's only licensed promoter, has been named among some two dozen fight promoters and managers as "very friendly" with underworld character Frankie Carbo.

Truman Gibson, former president of the International Boxing Club, linked Valley with Carbo Monday in testimony before a Senate subcommittee investigating a possible tie between the underworld and boxing.

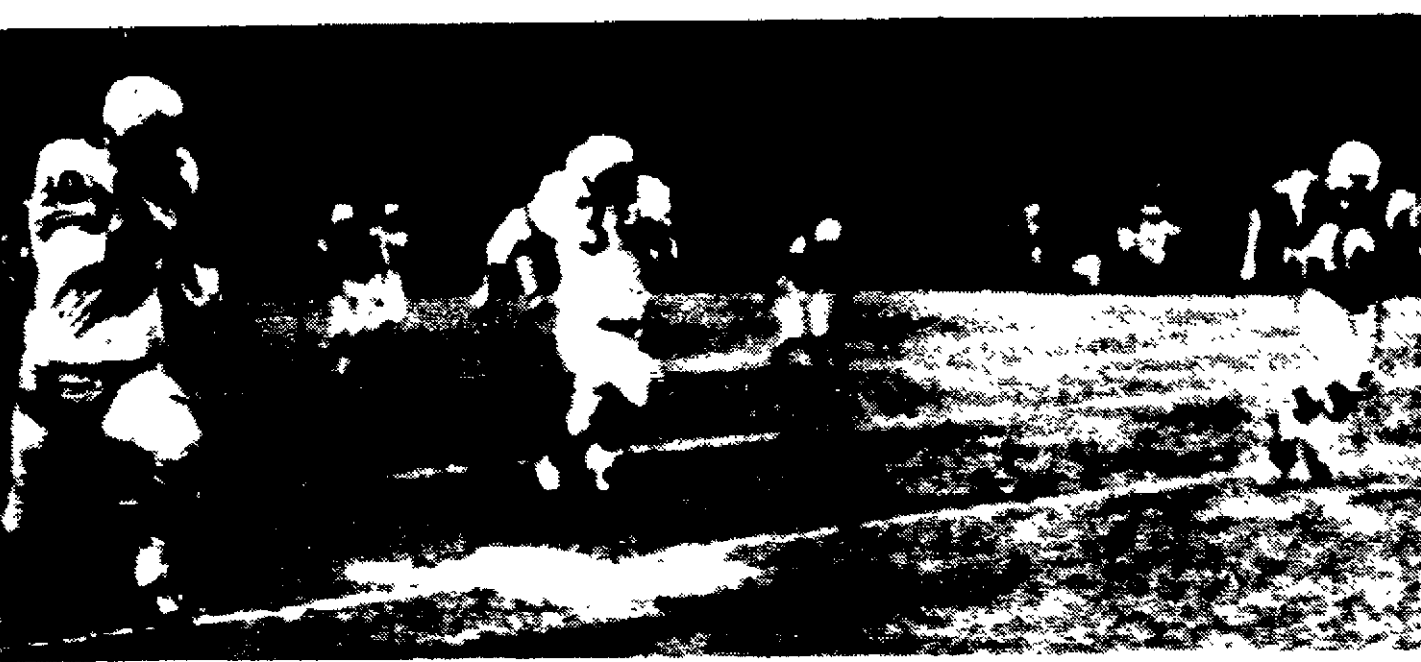
Prison Sentence

Carbo, a behind the scene power in pro boxing for years, now is serving a two year prison sentence for undercover matchmaking and managing fighters.

Valley, who is president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Local 122 in Milwaukee, could not be reached for comment. His office said he was out of town.

The Milwaukee promoter has used his fight license very little in recent years. His only promotion this year was a preliminary card to the televised Sonny Liston-Roy Harris heavyweight fight which was piped into the Arena from Texas via a closed circuit. In 1959, he promoted only two fight cards at the Arena.

There was no jam for tickets, 174, San Anselmo, Calif., at the box office for any of the stopped Johnny Sullivan, 174, Conn. three fight programs.



This Play From Sunday's Detroit-Baltimore game was one of the biggest of the National Football League season from the standpoint of the Green Bay Packers. The Lions' Jim Gibbons (80) is dashing for the goal

Adler Brau '5' Meets 'Wires'

Remain Unbeaten After Protest In Major AA League

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Katura Electric 3 1 IPC
Wis. Wires 3 1 Party Port
Rechner's 2 2 Fountain

Thursday's Games:

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Adler Brau vs. Wis. Wires.
IPC vs. Nichols.
Fountain vs. Party Port.

Unbeaten Adler Brau meets co-runnerup Wisconsin Wires Thursday in the feature game of the Appleton Recreation Department's Major AA Basketball League.

Rechner's scored a 50-46 win over Adler Brau in latest action. But the losers protested Rechner's use of an ineligible player and the win was awarded to Adler Brau. Bob Mortell scored 22 for Rechner's and Jack Falcus hit 14 for Adler Brau.

Wisconsin Wire routed Fountain Lumber, 60-20. Ted Evers led the winners' well-balanced attack with 12 points.

Herdis McCrary, Jr., counted 17 as Katura Electric bounced IPC, 43-35. Wally Knaack hit 14 to lead IPC. Nichols was a 47-34 winner over Party Port with Kay Vera Zuberbier and her 507 for Plamann's 17 and Charlie McHugh's (24-12) the front-run Schwandt's 16 leading Nichols' ning club. One of her games was Bruce Vanevenhoven's nine top-19 Party Port.

Player	FG	FT	P. C.	Player	FG	FT	P. C.
Lemons	3	10	30.0	Polman	3	5	60.0
McCrary	8	12	66.7	Emery	0	0	0.0
Murphy	1	2	50.0	Kraske	0	0	0.0
Nelson	4	1	40.0	Oliver	3	2	60.0
Katura	1	0	0.0	Knaack	4	2	80.0
Gloede	3	0	0.0				
Totals	20	50	40.0	Totals	14	70	50.0
Katura				13	13	8	1
I. P. C.				5	12	14	1

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — Tommy Tibbs, lead, 131-14, Boston, outpointed Chico Rollins, 134-10, New York, 10, 16 victory over St. Luke of Two Baltimore — Harold Carter, 201, Rivers Friday. DeNoble was Linden, N. J., stopped Warrenell again high for the victors, with (Boon Boom) Lester, 181, Bel 13 points. The winners led just Air, Md., 8.

'Y' Junior Boys Swimmers Defeat Beaver Dam, 94-54

The YMCA junior boys swimming team scored a 94-54 victory over the Beaver Dam YMCA in the Appleton team's season opener.

Mike Braun, Jim Kloes, Bill Hughes and Bob Roberts each captured a pair of firsts to lead the Appleton team. Braun won the 25-yard butterfly and 25 yard backstroke for boys 10 and under.

Kloes captured the 50-yard breast stroke and was the only entrant in the 50-yard butterfly for boys 11-12. Hughes copped the 100-yard free style and 50 - yard butterfly for boys 13 and 14. And, Roberts copped the 50-yard back-

Earl Goehler Smacks 639 'Lutheran' Trio

Earl Bauer Jars 615 in Builders' League Action

Earl Goehler thumped a 639 for Jenkel Oil in the Appleton Lutheran League Monday night, including a 240 singleton. Don Hawkins joined a 244 for Malofsky Motors, to take game honors, and finished with a 556.

Mueller Lumber and Malofsky (23-16) share first place. Leading the Builders' League pack at Hahn's was Earl Bauer and his 615 for first place Hoepfner and Sons (27-11-2). Mendy

Wilmer Runge's 583 Series Tops Sherwood League

Showing the way in the latest edition of Sherwood Businessmen's League bowling was a 583 by Wilmer Runge. Bill Reinke slapped a 226 for first place Vance and Marge's (25-3) and finished with a 573.

Leo Ott shot a 576 and Jim Burich a 551. National Couples League action led by twelve Corners was led by winner over Party Port with Kay Vera Zuberbier and her 507 for Plamann's 17 and Charlie McHugh's (24-12) the front-run Schwandt's 16 leading Nichols' ning club. One of her games was Bruce Vanevenhoven's nine top-19 Party Port.

Sacred Heart Rally Beats St. Therese

Sacred Heart grade school outscored St. Therese, 17-4, in a 1-1 sided fourth quarter and posted a 33-28 victory in a Catholic Boy Conference game Sunday in the Sacred Heart gym.

Paul DeNoble scored 15 points for the victors and Bob Ascher contributed eight. Tom Rankin wired 14 to lead St. Therese, which owned a 16-12 halftime lead.

Sacred Heart had posted a 40-13 victory over St. Luke of Two Baltimore — Harold Carter, 201, Rivers Friday. DeNoble was Linden, N. J., stopped Warrenell again high for the victors, with (Boon Boom) Lester, 181, Bel 13 points. The winners led just 14-8 at the half.

Moore Stars as Kick Returner

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three minutes of the first period. The Packers were feeling out the Bears with their powerful "left jab," which would be Jim Taylor.

Fullback Key Man

"Our fullback is the key man when we play the Bears," Lombardi explained, adding: "It's up to him to pick his holes. We have to do it that way against the Bears because of their unorthodox defense. And he does a great job."

Taylor carried 24 times for 140 yards. He could have had 161 yards in 25 trips. His very first lug, a 21-yard bolt off left tackle, was killed by a holding penalty. "We've had bad luck on our first plays all season," Vince remarked. "Something always seems to go wrong." In the two previous games (Rams and Lions) Starr attempted passes and both were incomplete.

Best Day

Lombardi said "This would have to be my best day" but then quickly corrected himself: "No, that first one was the best. I didn't know what to expect that day." He referred to that now historic 9-6 victory over the Bears in

Green Bay a year ago. That was Vince's debut as a head coach in the National Football League.

But remember Sunday, December 4, 1960. That was a perfect day. They played a "perfect" game, received a miracle assist from the Lions, and went into first place.

And come to think of it, "Scooter" McLean called from Lionsville and Riverside (2-13) battles Lakeview (12-3). Y's Men (12-3) plays Marathon (5-19) and Riverside (2-13) battles Lakeview (12-3). Latest results were: Lakeview Vainisi, ad signed off this way: over Western, 15-13, 10-15, 15-6; "We'll beat the Colts. We can beat Y's Men over Riverside, 15-6, 15-Baltimore and I just know we'll 9, 15-12, and Marathon over Mo do it."

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Manufacturer's Trust 59 1/2	62 1/2	Cent. Ill. E. 39 1/2	42
First Nat'l City N.Y. 75 1/2	78 1/2	Cent. Maine Pr. 27 1/2	29
		Civic Fin. Co. 13 1/2	14 1/2
		Com. Locks Pap. 21 1/2	24 1/2
		Cons. Water P. & P. 34	36 1/2
		Hamilton Mfg. 20 1/2	22 1/2
		Koehring 9 1/2	10 1/2
		Lake Sup. D.P. 25 1/2	27 1/2
		Meredith Pub. 40	43 1/2
		Geo. Meyer Co. 26 1/2	27 1/2
		Nekoosa Edws. Pa. 17 1/2	18 1/2
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		North Ind. Pub. Serv. 61	61 1/2
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Trend Uneven On Exchange

Some Food and 'Liquid Diet' Issues Quoted Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved unevenly in active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 at 213.60 with the industrials down .20, the rails unchanged and utilities off .10.

Some of the food company and "liquid diet" stocks along with other specially situated issues met speculative demand.

Steels, oils, motors and some other cyclical stocks edged off. Utilities, chemicals and airlines improved.

The economic background was drab, with a report of unemployment increasing in three-fifths of the nation's major industrial centers.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.03 at 594.32.

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Abbott Lab	55 1/2	Firestone	34	Raytheon	38 1/2
Admiral	14 1/2	Filmote	42 1/2	Reckitt Drug	28 1/2
Air Reduction	7 1/2	Ford	47 1/2	Sealed Air	14 1/2
Allegany Corp	25 1/2	Gen Dairly	15 1/2	Royal McBee	12 1/2
Allied Chem	9 1/2	Gen Dymen	39 1/2	St Regis	32 1/2
Allied Stores	12 1/2	Gen Elec	75	Schenley	23
Aluminum Ind	49 1/2	Gen Foods	21 1/2	Schering	54 1/2
Alpha Part-Co	23 1/2	Gen Motors	45 1/2	Sears Roeb	14 1/2
Amer Airlines	25	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/2	Sinclair Oil	35
Aluminum Ind	18 1/2	Gen Tel	25 1/2	South Co	38 1/2
Aluminum Ind	31 1/2	Giant P Co	14 1/2	South Pac	19 1/2
Am Cyan	37 1/2	Goodrich	46 1/2	Socony	14 1/2
Armco Steel	18 1/2	Goodyear	39 1/2	Sears Roeb	14 1/2
Armco Steel	45 1/2	Gr Nor R R	46 1/2	Shaw-Wood	11 1/2
Amer Radiator	15 1/2	Gr C Steel	24 1/2	Shaw-Wood	11 1/2
Amer Small	41 1/2	Gulf Oil	29 1/2	Shaw-Wood	11 1/2
A T & T	94 1/2	Hausdale Ind	18 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	5 1/2
Amer Tobacco	55 1/2	I B M	55 1/2	Sid Oil N J	5 1/2
Anacosta	42 1/2	Inland Steel	27 1/2	Shide Pack	3
Armstrong	42 1/2	Inland Steel	27 1/2	Swift	14 1/2
Ashland Oil	19 1/2	Int Harv	48 1/2	Swift & Co	2
Avco T & SF	13 1/2	Int Nickel	56 1/2	Tenn Gas T	50
Avco	13 1/2	Int Paper	42 1/2	Texas Co	50
		Int T & T	50	Texas Gulf	50
		J & L	54 1/2	Tri-Cont	1
Balmain Laco	24 1/2	Johns Man	54 1/2	Union Carbide	1
B & O	18 1/2	Kaiser Alum	37 1/2	Unif Ma	30
Backman Inst	37 1/2	Kenn Copper	74 1/2	Union Pac	10 1/2
Baird Inc	42 1/2	Kenn Copper	74 1/2	Unif Ma	30
Bell Steel	37 1/2	Kresge S S	28 1/2	Unif Ma	30
Boeing	37 1/2	Kresge S S	28 1/2	Unif Ma	30
Borden Co	16 1/2	Kresge S S	28 1/2	Unif Ma	30
Budd Mfg	23 1/2	Kresge S S	28 1/2	Unif Ma	30
Burr ABE Ag	16 1/2	Kresge S S	28 1/2	Unif Ma	30
Bell Air	12	Lehman	27 1/2	Unif Ma	30
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Nusbaum Wonders if Rest of State Is Bearing Wealthy Areas' Costs

Watson said that he figured that total high school and elementary enrollment would rise to nearly 700,000 at the end of the next two year period. The average state contribution per child will rise

Snow Storm Fails to Hit Wisconsin

Lake Geneva, Lone Rock and Pewaukee reported 59, Sheboygan 57, Green Bay 55, Wausau 54, Iron Crosse 53, Eau Claire 52 and Grantsburg 49.

Six engineering department workers would get from \$10 to \$35 a month more. Two in the sanitation department would get about \$20 more. Nine street de-

dropped to 11 above at Grant
burg and Colfax early today.
Brule recorded 12, Rhinelander 1
Eau Claire 15, La Crosse 20, Lo
Rock and Madison 26, Green Ba
27, Racine 30 and Milwaukee 3
The only measurable amount

nd	Portland	75	53	Richmond	73
	Port Worth	75	53	Richmond	73
	Helena	26	4	St. Louis	64
ATI	Honolulu	80	65	Salt Lake City	26
La	Indianapolis	51	44	San Diego	64
d	Juneau	38	35	San Francisco	50
	Kansas City	55	28	Seattle	46
	Los Angeles	65	45	Tampa	77
	Louisville	65	53	Washington	47
ry	Miami	72	69,		

Duszynski says he took a 10 per cent cut in manpower when the

motor working in upper Wisconsin with headquarters at Hayward and that the work load in the far northern counties of the state is too great for a single person. He said another man should be assigned to the northeastern section including Shawano, Oconto


Dr. W. B. Huldebrand, Menasha state Heart Fund campaign chairman, made the appointment. Deno is a member of the Breakfast Optimist Club and the Appleton Legion Post.

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Mrs. Herb Towne, Waupun. Fu-
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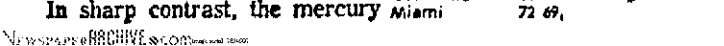
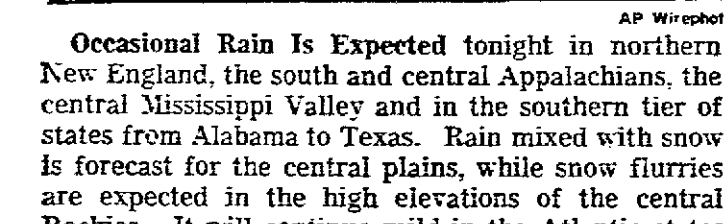
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Your Money's Worth

Thrift Teaching Urged by Banker

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Now that our economy and buying habits are keyed to installment buying, is the old-fashioned habit of thrift still valuable for our children to learn?

Charles W. Gleason, president of the Savings Banks Association of New York State, says yes, and he has important reasons. Gleason is one of America's leading industrialists and financiers, whom I interviewed for this series.

Q. Porter: Can you justify for me and for parents of children the nation over why we should teach our children to save?

A. Gleason: Parents of children growing up in a modern "buy now-pay later" world must first decide what kind of future they want for their youngsters. Will their children be able to plan their own lives, buy what they need at the lowest prices, and know the security of being solvent? Or will they bend with every pressure, pile up debts—often spending 20, to 30 per cent more for the same goods, and risk the gnawing security of never quite being in control?

Tough Enough Pressures
Wise parents will conclude that pressures on youngsters are going to be tough enough, with higher academic standards and longer periods of schooling before they become breadwinners. Without financial solvency—and the personal security that goes with it—the burdens could become too great.

Teen-age credit schemes are a reality in many parts of the country. A boy of less than 17 is too young for military service, but youngsters of 15 and less are being given the adult privilege of going into debt—of spending money they haven't got before they have begun to earn a living.

Credit can be a useful tool, but

unless children are taught to save money, how will they learn to spend it wisely? And if they haven't learned discretion in spending, how can they be expected to handle a technique as potent as credit?

Listen to Others
Don't take a banker's word that the thrift habit is worthwhile. Listen to what hundreds of successful Americans have to say about saving as one of the keys to their success.

In a recent survey, prominent Americans listed in "Who's Who in the East" strongly endorsed saving as an element in their personal confidence, peace of mind, self-discipline, character-building and independence. A third of those interviewed said savings should start as early as the age of five, and over half recommended starting the savings habit as early as possible.

Psychologists, economists and educators agree that youngsters should be taught to save—not only to learn the value of thrift, but to gain a sense of responsibility.

Q. Can you give parents some basic guides on how they can go about teaching children to save?

A. Yes. Here's a simple five-point program.

1. Start when the child seems ready. Most children, psychologists tell us, are ready to learn the savings habit around the age of eight. Delaying too long makes the habit more difficult to acquire.

2. Be sure the money saved is earned money. Encourage odd jobs as a source of earnings, or give your youngster an allowance in return for help with household tasks. Only when the money is earned will he learn that honest effort is needed to gain rewards.

3. Set up a percentage figure, and have the youngster set aside that percentage regularly out of all income.

4. Help your child to plan his purchases out of savings, and use purchases to illustrate the difference between cash and credit buying. Examples: Show him what carrying charges will add to the cost of a bicycle, and suggest that by saving the full amount he'll be that much money head.

5. Have your child open a savings account in a bank. It's safe. It makes savings grow faster, and it teaches the child the adult way to handle money.

If a school savings program is available, make certain that your child participates. Youngsters can bank weekly under these programs, depositing as little as 5, 10 or 25 cents.

In the complex world of your child's future, the old-fashioned virtue of thrift may prove to be a rock of strength. Don't waste time in launching this vital phase of his training for a successful life. (Copyright, 1960)

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